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House Lays Plans To Shelve Jones Shipping Measure

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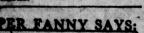
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v Arrives At orto Rico Goal

UAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 2.ries A. Lindbergh arrived t of St. Louis" after a light from St. Thomas,





PIONEER PASSES

Charles W. McNaught, 61, pioneer business man of anta Ana, who died unexpectedly late last night in his home here. A heart attack, brought on by acute indigestion, was the cause of death.



Heart Attack, Brought on By Acute Indigestion, Proves Fatal

Charles W. McNaught, promi ent in the civic and business ife of Santa Ana for the last 38 ears, died suddenly last night n his home, 701 West Fifth street. McNaught was 61 years old.

The pioneer resident and busi ness man is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Sheldon Russell, of Claremont, and several brothers and sisters, two of whom live in California, Jack, in Long Beach, and Walter, in

Funeral services will be held in the Smith and Tuthill chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, South, officiat-

Having attended to his duties yesterday, as secretary of the Orange County Farmers' Mutual Fire urance company with his usual vigor, McNaught retired last night in his usual good health. Just before midnight he complained of severe pains in his stomach and died within an hour, death being ascribed to heart failure induced by acute indigestion. It was learned today that McNaught had had a number of such attacks

In the grocery business here for years, an active participant in city affairs for many years in his earlier residence, a member of the city council and identified and Pasadena that "it would not by hundreds of Santa Ana and

Orange county residents. He came here from Ireland 38 years ago and became identified with a grocery store. Later he became a partner in the business

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U.S. Not Without

the company's action today by J. "After careful investigation the J. Deuel, rate expert for the Calisub-committee on appropriations for the callsub-committee on appropriations formia Farm bureau. Deuel informed the commission that the
sub-committee is no cause for
marm on the part of any one," said
Harbour, who is acting chairman of
the sub-committee. "In some respects our ammunition reserves are
in very antisfectory condition."

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Will Be Given Another Opportunity to Tell What He Knows

BY PAUL R. MALLON WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Indiana Standard Oil company board, refused to tell the senate Teapot Dome committee today what he knew about the mysterious disposition of \$3,000,000 Obregon Not Shot In

"I never got a dollar out of the deal personally," Stewart said. "I never gave any of the bonds to

"Further than that, I must deline an answer."

Senator Walsh, of Montana, announced the committee would give Stewart another chance to answer tomorrow and that if he persisted, contempt proceedings Assistant Consul Gets would be begun against him. He either would be taken into cus- No Word Of Shooting tody or cited to the district attorfor court contempt action, Walsh indicated.

Stewart told the committee he vas squeezed into the Continental deal. He wanted the oil handled by Continental and he knew Continental was getting it at \$1.50 a barrel, but "some one"-he thought it was H. M. Blackmer, missing oil pay \$1.75 a barrel to get it. That was in the New York hotel room, where Stewart and Harry Sinclair signed a \$50,000,000 guarantee for

the Continental contract. He refused to answer whether he knew who received any of the Continental bond profits or whether he had discussed the bond transac-

tions with Sinclair. Made 25 Cents Per Barrel The Continental firm made its

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-With Pasadena and Long Beach joined in the Los Angeles appeal against up to the crime. the Pacific Electric railway's demand for an increast fare rate, the last hearing was ended and today Bill Designed To the state railway commission was taking testimony of various city officials under advisement.

President Leon O. Whitsell, of the state railroad commission, declared a report would be made in approximately 30 days. In the last hearing it was point-

ed out by officials from Long Beach would travel between cities in their tive Vinson, Democrat.

Sonora Has No Knowledge Of Attempt on Life of Ex-President

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 2—An entirely unconfirmed rumor reached New York this afternoon that

Nogales, Report

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 2.-A any political party, any govern-ment official or any official of an municipality.

The bonds to representative of the Nogales Herald told the El Paso Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, today that Gen. Alvaro Obregon had not been shot there.

The Mexican general is not in Nogales now, the Post was advised.

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. Thomas Powell, assistant U. S. If Wet Is Elected to said by telephone today that no word of the reported shooting of Gen. Alvaro Obregon had been received at the consulate.

The Southern Pacific railway here said that Obregon was at it was H. M. Blackmer, missing oil witness—told him that he had to have \$1.75 a harrel to get it. That day.

> Palacios Roji, Mexican consu here, said he had heard nothing of the unconfirmed rumor.

HANFORD, CALIF, Feb. 2.-Isael Artist, 16-year-old high school girl, whose parents were clubbed to death while they slept on the norning of December 4 last, today ok the witness stand in the trial Perry Allen Coen, 24, who con-

Speaking in a low voice, Isabel

Stop Manipulation Ask Game In West In Cotton Trading For Army's Eleven

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-A bill

Leon Trotzky Suffers Breakdown

BERLIN, Feb. 2. -Leon Trotzky. former co-dictator of Russia, collapsed during his journey to banishment in Turkestan and is suffering from a serious breakdown, the United Press was informed through a usually reliable source today.

Predicts Doom of Dry Law Presidency

(By United Press) RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.-Prohibition policies of Gov. Al. Smith, of New York, were assailed by William G. McAdoo, candidate for the 1924 Democratic presidential nomination, in a speech to the Virginia Anti-Saloon league here last night.

McAdoo predicted that an end would be written to the 18th amendment if a wet were elected

The White House, in the hands of the liquor interests, would be a veritable Gibraltar of offensive operations and the doom of the 18th amendment would be written boldly on the face of the consti-tution," McAdoo said.

"An attempt is being made to convince the country that no matter if a wet is elected president, the constitution and the laws will be enforced. This is unsound. Neither the constitution nor the law is self-executing."

McAdos asserted that Smith had advocated repeal of the state en forcement law and then pledged recounted her acquaintanceship the police power of the state to with Coen and the events leading enforcement of the federal statute. This position was untenable, Mc-Adoo contended, because the state "had been deprived of the best medium of enforcement."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Representative Rathbone, of Illinois, in designed to prevent "disastrous ma- letter today asked Secretary of with a number of organizations, be economically feasible or of a nipulation" on cotton exchanges by War Davis to arrange a footbill McNaught was known and loved sound policy" to grant any fare in- adapting the grain futures act to game between West Point and some creases because people would re-fuse to use the electric service and in the house today by Representa-tive Vinson. Democrat.

western conference team next for vember 24, the date of the cancell-ed Army-Navy game.

Two Noted Writers Added To Register's Staff

WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—Statements that the United States is without ammunition reserves are "entirely unwarranted by the state," Representative Barbour, Remain farmers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—By voluntarily making retroactive a new ruling the state state railroad ticles syndicated through the McClure syndicate and The Register deems itself exceedingly fortunate in this addition to its editorial page. Both of these men are internationally known.

Dr. Crane, as a writer and lecturer, is one of the commission was advised the commission was advised the commission was advised.

Glenn Frank was, for a number of years, editor of the Century magazine. He now is president of Wisconsin university and is acknowledged as one of the ablest men in America. His daily discussion will be a very distinct addition to The Register's editorial page.

We want to thank the many friends of The Register who have

Sweeping On Pacific Coast

Rain Will Drench Sections Of State on Verge of Water Shortage

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.— Promising relief to drought threatened sections of California, the heaviest general storm of the winter today was sweeping in from the Pacific ocean and was due to strike the coast tonight. Sections of the state which have een on the verge of serious shortage of water will be drenched, according to T. R. Reed, of the San Francisco weather bureau office. Grain crops on the west side of

ers, will be saved as a result of the storm, Reed said. In the high Sierras, an added supply of snow for summer irrigation and power purposes will be leposited. The weather bureau per regions of the state.

cessity of replanting faced grow-

The storm will be borne in to the mainland by strong southerly winds, which will reach proportion of gales at times, according to the weather bureau. The winds will be fresh and strong throughout California.

additional precipitation to the pla- their members from the gallows. teau states.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-Six mother. persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home early today. A seventh member of the family, a boy of 7, escaped. The dead:

Armando Montiel, 38; Carlina, his wife; Anna, 8; Ophelia, 6; Henry, 4, and Armando jr., 4. Police believe the fire started City. from an oil stove.

Two Children Lose Lives In Blaze

WESTERN POINT, Md., Feb. 2. Mrs. Dorsey Carroll were burned to death here today when fire destroyed the apartment in which they lived. The dead are Paul, 4, and Doralina, aged four months.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.-Taking of testimony of the six Folsom murder of his wife, Imogene, have prison riot leaders was to begin filed a petition for a writ of habeas today, following the selection of corpus returnable tomorrow. two alternate jurors to serve with the jury of nine men and three never has been found insane and women, completed last night.

Selection of a jury for trial of the six convicts, charged with the not sign the order of the Cincinmurder of Ray Singleton, during nati probate court sending him the Thanksgiving day riot, has occupled the attention of the court since January 16, during which time 250 persons were examined Favorable Report for jury duty.

Hopes Disarming Will Make Great Navy Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Rear Adm. Hilary P. Jones, retired, a delegate to the Geneva naval conference, expressed hope today that the 1931 disarmament conference would make it unnecessary to carry out the entire \$800,000,000 naval Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

McCormick Not Informed Of Divorce Plans

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 2.-Harold McCormick, Chicago millionaire harvester manufacturer, denied here today any knowledge of impending divorce proceedings between him and Mme. Ganna Walska, opera singer. "I have not been informed of any such action," McCor-

mick declared. He said he had read press reports from Paris to the effect that his wife had admitted that the proceedings were pending, McCormick said he could not see the basis for the

the San Joaquin valley, where ne-

orecasts heavy snows in the up- Hickman's Brother First of must be continued." Kin on Stand in De-

fense of Boy By DAN CAMPBELL

LOS ANGELS, Feb. Snows and rains will move in- Hickmans of the Ozarks began from France as an interest payland across the Sierras and bring their fight today to save one of ment on its \$400,000,000 war sup-

its conclusion, Alfred Hickman terest payments on its war suptook the witness stand to testify plies debt, which under the he believed his brother, William Mellon-Berenger debt settlement Edward, insane. Well groomed, composed and in remainder of France's obligations,

a low, pleasant voice, the brother totaling \$4,024,000,000. of "The Fox" began his recital of his home life and early childhood. Alfred testified that he believed ed in his forbears, including his mother. He said that he remembered dis-

tinctly when the mother had been sent to an insane asylum and that he believed she was mentally unbalanced at various times. Alfred then plunged into a description of his brother's activities

in Central high school. Kansas Mother, Father Wait Turns Mrs. Eva Hickman, the mother, and Thomas Hickman, the father.

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LIMA, O., Feb. 2 .- The long delayed fight of George Remus, former millionaire Cincinnati runner, to obtain his release from the state hospital for the criminally insane here, has Attorneys for the former bootleg

king, who was committed to the asylum after his acquittal of the

The petition asserts Remus sets forth that two of the three alienists who examined him did to Lima.

On Bill To Extend Radio Body's Life

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-A bill extending the life of the federal radio commission to March 15, 1929, was reported favorably today by the senate interstate commerce committee.

Under the present law the commission would have expired on March 15 this year.

The bill further provides that broadcasting licenses may not be issued for a period exceeding six

Premier Declares Government Does Not Intend To Repudiate Obligation

STRONG BANK RESERVE

Tells Deputies Arrangement Made to Take Up Most Bills in 1928-29

intention of repudiating her war debts, but has delayed funding them because she did not know how to pay in the 62 years proposed by the United States. Premier Raymond Poincare to

(By United Press)

DARIS, Feb. 2.-France has no

day made that statement in the chamber of deputies in defending his finance policy. "We already have arranged pay the greater part of our

debt charges during 1928 and 1929," Poincare added. "Our reserves in the Bank of France are so strong now that barring sudden financial madness, ve are protected against any acci-

"The principles I have followed

\$10,000,000 Interest Payment Received

spondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The 2.—The treasury today received \$10,000,000 plies obligation.

Bringing the defense swiftly to France makes semi-annual inagreement, is consolidated with the

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today raised its rediscount rate from 3 1-2 per cent to 4 per cent. The 3 1-2 per cent rate had been in effect since August 5, last. At that time the rate was lowered from 4 per cent, which had been in effect since Aug. 13, 1926.

The change in the rate probably will have an instant effect on the stock market, which has been unduly speculative of late. The federal reserve board was regarded as definitely committed to the policy of tighter money and the other nine federal reserve centers probably will f ow the lead of New York, Chica and Richmond, all three of which now are at 4 per

PUENTE, Calif., Feb. The headless body of a youth, who had been shot through the side, was found in a rehere today, a report to the A motorist made the grues some discovery and notified authorities. He reported that the youth apparently was about 15 years old and of Mexican descent. The body, entirely nude, was concealed under a number of dirty burns. under a number of dirty burlap sacks, he said.

The materist told the department that he had discovered the body after be attracted by the unclad sticking out from under sacks.

CANON NAMED B ROME, Feb. 2—The B Courschene, canon of it Catholic diocece, of 30 appointed by the pepe 1 op of St. Germaine Rise

BULLETIN

HAVANA, Feb. 2.-Estab. lishment of the right of appeal for justice to the Pan American union, as to a League of Nations, was recommended in a special report to the international law committee of the Pan American conference today by Victor Maurtua, of Peru.

(By United Press)

HAVANA, Feb. 2 .- A concession to U. S. views on intervention by one nation in another's affairs was made today in the official report to be made to the Pan American conference international law committee by Victor Maurtua, of

A Rio De Janeiro meeting of jur ists had recommended that in a proposed international law code the leclaration should be made that: No state may intervene in the internal affairs of another.

recommended that the following section should be substituted.

"Every state is independent in the sense that it has the right to maintain its own welfare and develop itself freely without intervention or control from other states; but in the exercise of this right it must not affect nor violate the rights of other states."

Maurtua proposed also that the Pan American union, in the code, laim the equality of all states.

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money by buying millions of barwithout handling the oil, selling it immediately at \$1.75 a barrel.

Stewart testified he had bought but only because he thought it was cheap. He said he was not concerned with what the Continental made out of the deal.

Stewart admitted he guaranteed the contract whereby the Conthe committee is tracing, but

"Like Guaranteeing Note" "It was just like guranteeing note after the note is paid,"

Stewart said. For that reason he joined with summate the deal.

committee has learned that Sin-their parents, who are asked to clair sent \$233,000 to former Sec-leave them with their physicians,

retary of Interior Fall, after Fall who in turn, send them back to Dr. had leased Teapot Dome to Sin- Ruble in order that a check may be A contract worth \$5,000,000 was bought by oil men in the Conti-

nental Trading company deal for \$400,000, E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, told the senate Teapot Dome committee.
Continental Sells Contract

Seubert said that after the Conits from the contract under which Oil and Gas company.

The remainder of the contract was worth \$5,000,000, but the deal was made for \$400,000. "I don't know why it was done,"

Seubert said. "I didn't have anything to do with the deal."

Doomed Negro Granted

SICRAMENTO, Calif. Feb. 2.—Governor Young to-day granted a second reprieve of three weeks to George Watters, Sacramento negro, sentenced to die on the gallows for killing his wife and dismembering her

The governor said the second stay of execution given to permit of further study of the Watters case, which has developed several new and important angles.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, announced today the appointment of Dr. Ben H. Parks, Senator Maurtua's official report formerly of the Oklahoma state board of health, as deputy health

Dr. Parks will fill the vacancy left by Dr. Sutherland when he became health officer after Dr. V. G. Presson, who formerly held the position. resigned.

The new official began his activity today when he and Dr. Sutherland went to Anaheim, where they are carrying on an immunization campaign against diphtheria among the school children there. Two schools already have been complet-

University of Illinois and did interne work in the Seaside hospital, of Long Beach. He arrived in Santa Ana yesterday after driving here from Oklahoma.

He is taking part in the health department's immunization campaign throughout the county, which is being carried on in the hope of ridding the district of this disease. Dr. Sutherland reported that 317 children were given toxin anti-toxin injections in Orange yesterday rels of oil at \$1.50 a barrel and, under the direction of Miss Idabel

Durgan, department nurse. In Santa Ana Dr. G. C. Ruble, school physician, is pushing this some of this oil from Continental, activity and is working today at the Spurgeon school. The Muir school children received the injections yesterday. Lowell school is next on the list, with Edison to follow, according to Dr. Ruble.

He stated that between 50 and 60 tinental made the \$3,000,000 profits per cent of the youngsters are taking advantage of the opportunity said he had to do it to get the for immunization. The McKinley and Franklin schools were completed by the health department before Dr. Ruble took over his work in Santa Ana.

He pointed out that there is nothing compulsory about the treatthem and referring cases which From these \$3,000,000 profits, the need treatment to physicians. Such of the state railroad commission, children are given cards to show was on the witness stand today. made on the results of the examina-

Clarence Speer Named President

Clarence Speer was elected president of the Hammond club of the tinental had made \$3,000,000 prof- Santa Ana high school for the coming semester at a meeting held it was to buy 50,000,000 barrels last night at the high school. Othof Mexia oil, it sold the contract er officers included Eugenia Gilto the Sinclair Crude Oil Pur- bert, vice president; Delmer Brown, chasing company and the Prairie treasurer; Willena Bell, secretary; and Margarite Taylor, censor critic. John Wykes, a new member, was initiated under the direction of

Miss Olive Granger. Miss Lucille Meyer gave an interesting discussion of "Poems of

New Reprieve

Last night was visitors' nigh at the Toastmasters club, meeting in its regular weekly session at the Y.M.C.A. The members had the privilege of inviting friends as guests for the evening, and a number of visitors were present. In addition, the entire membership of the Orange Toastmasters' club attended and had

part in the program. Elmer Steffenson was the toastnaster for the evening, and under his guidance, there were no dull moments. The schedule of speech-es introduced by him was of a high grade, and would have done credit to any assemblage of oraors. There were many impromptu talks, but the principal addresses were given as follows: "Loyalty," discussed by C. E.

Hawk with his usual vigor. "Fame," presented by C. W. Rowland, in the course of which he took occasion to pay high tribute to the achievements of Lindburgh.

"The Missing Link," by Nat H Neff, afforded a vehicle for a fine presentation of the subject of trees in relation to the country were waiting outside of the courtand city beautiful. "Roses" was the theme treated

by Walter Dunlap, who gave out much useful information on the subject, and appealed for more attention to be given locally to the growing of roses. The Toastmasters club meets

each Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. Sam Hurwitz is president, and Carl Edgar secretary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - Lt. George H. Towner and two U. S. from Anacosta naval air station at morning session. 6:25 a. m., today, on a one-stop flight to Nicaragua. They traveled in a large Fokker transport plane.

They expected to reach Miami, Fla., late today, refuel there and continue to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, as soon as possible The plane, the third sent to Nicaragua in two months, will be used to transport supplies to U. S. marines fighting insurrectionists in the interior. With Lieutenant Towner were Lt. James B. Mc-Hugh, radio operator, and Corp. Robert Wenck, mechanic,

Rail Commission **Engineer Witness**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 .- Samwas on the witness stand today before commission members and against the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation for reduced

Thief Steals Two Shoes; **Both Rights**

Three women waited into the Economy Shee stere here the other day and airced to look at shoes. They tried on several pairs and then left without making a purchase. After they had gone the clerk found that he was short two shoes.

The joke, however, seems to be on the shoplifters, because both the missing shoes were made for the right fost and one was size 8, the other The theft was reported to

looking for a woman wearing two "right handed" shoes.

ghastly recital as the defense called police officials and other state witnesses, who once again witnesses today, the plaintiff hav-

description of how Hickman had ing the developments with considbutchered the child, the killer's erable interest, while various city deeds became more horrifying.

Women left the courtroom and the jury members strained in their seats, but throughout the entire session the slayer sat immobile, only his eyes giving evidence that he heard.

and Inspector Longuevan furnished marine companions hopped off most of the testimony at the

Teacher on Stand Mrs. Mary Holt, a teacher in the Mount Vernon high school, sobbed Kavanagh and Twohy. her story of how Hickman had lured the Parker child from school and a newspaper photographer furnished the climax with the introduction of his gruesome work. Welby Hunt, 16-year-old bandit pal, with whom Hickman must stand trial for the murder of Ivy Toms, Rose Hill druggist, also made his appearance on the stand as a defense witness.

The tall, lanky, blond youth, who stepped to the stand with the daintiness of a woman, repeated how "The Fox" had once told him several years to kill somebody and dismember their body.

Hickman's crime completed, the served four years, retiring follow-In Gas Rate Fight introduction of the knife, with ing the election in 1911. which the butchery was done, and He was a member of Co. L the offering of the ghastly exhibits when it ma LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Sam- of the portions of the child's body. Ana expecting to see service in uel S. Bloom, assistant engineer the defense had nearly rested its the Spanish-American war. The case.

the city continued to press its fight has been gathering together in the past months in an endeavor to re-duce the present 92 cents per 1000 cubic feet gas rate to an amount Bloom's testimony had to do with which they indicate would allow exhibit 13, which is a part of the for the coming year an eight per investigation papers which the cent profit for the gas and electommission engineers and the city tric company.

when T. L. McFadden, attorney for W. B. Dennis, of Orange, in tatary-Manager W. H. Schure a \$25,000 damage suit against that city, moved that the scene of action be shifted to the orchard on the banks of the Santiago creek where the floods of last winter carved several acres from the Dennis ranch.

The motion was made in order to give the jury a chance to see the evidence at first hand and opposing counsel argued that not only the jury but the reporter and entire legal machinery would have to be transported to the grove.

The removal, at least to allow the jurors to see the results of the wash, is still a possibility, although the idea of taking the whole court to the ranch seemed to meet with slight favor and the The morning session became a case was resumed in its accustomed surroundings.

The defense began producing went over the details of the mur- ing concluded its evidence yesterday afternoon. Ranchers of Orange county are said to be watchofficials from Orange are attending the trial, some of them as wit-

allowed the firm of Kavanagh and Twohy, who also are defendants, to dredge for sand and gravel too near his property, thereby causing the stream to wash away numer-Chief of Detectives Herman Cline ous trees and much good dirt.

L. A. West and L. F. Coburr represent the city, while McFadden and Holden are counse, for Dennis James Fitzpatrick and Delancy Smith are handling the case for

the enterprise being operated or West Fourth street for more than that he had had an impulse for 20 years under the firm name of Parsons and McNaught.

McNaught was elected a member With the thrice-told tale of of the city council in 1907 and

company, however, got no further than San Francisco. He was a member of Calumpit Camp, U. S.

McNaught had been with the mutual insurance company ecretary and manager for proximately 15 years. He was an active member of Spurgeon Memorial church.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 2.-Increasing the outside world almost swept to practically \$5,000,000 the total and Tuthill chapel. over Judge James L. Allen's court amount reported as returned to today. Spectators and lawyers the Anaheim district for citrus alike were taken by surprise fruits shipped during the past season, the annual report of Secre-Fruit association, held in the Euks clubhouse today, reflected the most successful season this house has ever experienced.

a total of 1033 carloads of fruit 18 per cent more fruit than was han-dled in 1926, bringing gross returns aggregating \$1,741,130.47. The Anaheim Co-operative Or-

ange association, an M. O. gross return for season of \$1,949,-454.40 and the Anaheim Orange and Lemon association, 462.24, the reports of these major houses showing combined returns of \$4,732,047.11. Adding to this the money brought into the district by cash buyers and other independent operators, it is con-servatively estimated that Ana-heim's 1927 citrus crop was worth considerably more than \$6,000,000.

Approximately 3000 cars of fruit were shipped by these three houses as follows: Anaheim Citrus Fruit,

1033; Adaheim Co-operative, approximately 1260 and Anaheim Orange and Lemon, 707.

Some 325 member-growers and their guests gathered at the Elles' clubhouse this morning for the allday membership meeting, O. S Steward, president of the board of lirectors, presiding. Routine busthe attention of the meeting at

found guilty today by a jury in of possession of liquor. As soon as District Attorney S. B. Kaufman proceeded with trying L. E. Lopez, also of Anaheim, on the same Judgment on Rodarte had not

een pronounced at noon today.

George Coutts, died today at her home, 520 North Birch street, at

the age of to years, Funeral services will be held Saturday, at 2 o'clock, at the Smith

Mrs. Coutts had been a here from the east to join her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Photo who were ploneers of this city. Mrs. Coutts is survived by her husband and a brother, Geo Phelps, of Long Beach.

Y. W. C. A. Club In Annual Dinner

Thirty members of the Wrycende Maegdenu, of the Y. W. C. A., gathered at Ketner's cafe last night or their annual dinner and candle

The affair was under the direc-tion of Mrs. John McFaddin, past president, and Miss Blanch Yokum. president. Musical numbers which were presented at intervals during the evening were given by Miss Dorothy Lutz, violin, and Miss Agnes Todd Miller, soloist.

Capsules Step Rhenmatic Agony

Kelley Drug Co. Offers 5-Day Trial on Money Back Basic

There's nothing in the world that brings such quick and complete relief from the pain and misery that makes life almost unbearable as those tiny green capsules known from coast to coast as Allenrhu Number 2.

More than one man and woma whom horrible rheumatism has been carrying down to helplessness—suffering the torture of the damned can testify to this.

damned can testify to this.

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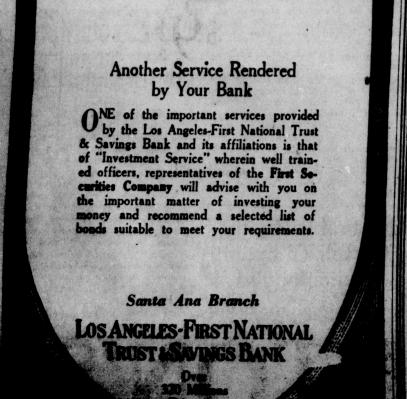
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ther home, 520 North bruary 2nd, 1928, Mrs. A. Coutts, aged 69 years, services will be held Sattebruary 4th at 2 p. m. ith and Tuthill's chapel. Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. as the wife of Geo, Y. ad bad been a resident of a for 45 years.

the home of his par-and Mrs. E. Hughes. First street, February aniel Hughes, aged 13 neral from Smith and hapel, February 2, 1928,

At his home, 701 West at the best of the property of the prope

FLOWERS

RAL DIRECTORS" L FUNERAL HOME Harrell, Director. standard of service



elected officers today at a meeting held in College hall. Miss Theodora Mueller was elected president; Miss Lucille Goodrich, vice president, and Donald Squires, secretary. The present membership of the society consists of Mrs. Marie Beisel, Miss Mydas Capps, Miss Theodora Mueller, Miss Lucille Goodrich, Edward Riniker and Donald

In addition to these members, 16 other students now attending institutions outside of the city, were elected on the basis of work done during the last semester of last year. These students are Marjorie Blauer, Rebecca Budrow, Jean Campbell, Milton Davis, Frances Forcey, June Goodwin, Myrtle Ketchum, Ethel Osterman, Thelma Patton, Donald Purvis, Mary Elizabeth Rutledge, James Smith, Everett Trostel, Enid Twist, and Lois Winslow.

The Honor society has charge

of the penny drive for the schelarship fund in the junior college. A novel feature of the drive is being planned by Miss Mueller and will be announced within a few days.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Two groups of investigators today inquired into the circumstances surrounding operations on Miss Sadie Holland. She first underwent an operation designed to straighten her bowed legs. Later both legs were amputated.

Miss Holland today was expected to recover. The state's attorney's office and the state department of registration both conducted investigations

of the operations. Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon, and Dr. S. D. Zaph, orthopedic surgeon, performed leg straightening operation.

Later Dr. William Van Doren Holland family physician, exam-

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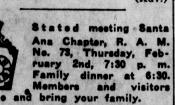
fessional abduction." He said the girl was improving rapidly and the operation was "a complete success" until she was

moved from the original hospital.

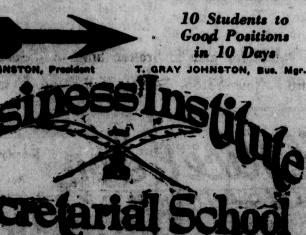
Laguna Licenses Aggregate \$1500

LAGUNA .BEACH, Feb. 2 .- Colneighborhood of \$1500. Many hurried in at the last moment in order to avoid the 10 per cent penalty attached to those who vestigation temporarily, according failed to pay before the expira-tion of the first month. The exputy sheriff, Officers who made the set at \$6000 for the year, according ton and Roberts. records of the clerk's office.

Stated meeting, Santa Lodge No. 241, Friday, Feb. 3rd, at 7:30 p. m. Short business session and a "Get Together" entertainment afterward. Frank Hanson, formerly owner Refreshments. ALBERT F. HILL, W. M.



CHAS. McGAUSLAND, H. P. 10 Students to



First Door North of Rankin's Store

bonds yesterday in Justice Ken-neth Morrison's court, George S. Johnston, Laguna Beach city place in regard to alleged issuing Harklewood and Henry Bondurant. sion Funeral home.

Mr. Cole is survived by his widow. Inc., without permission of the

resented by the firm of Head, Wellington, Jacobs and Scovel. They both are officers in the company, against which a number of civil suits have been launched. T. A. Cummings, mayor of Laguna Beach, is among those who claim to have been sold stock by the concern when it had not the authority to make the deal.

Johnston and Neal were arrested Tuesday night and released on

Covert, 45, who died in an automobile accident at Huntington Beach last July, has crossed the path of Gordon Talbert, son of T. Talbert, former chairman of the Orange county board of super-

Covert was riding with Talbert snuffing out his life. Today Mrs. Hattle Covert, his widow, again signed a complaint against the youth when she launched an \$85,result of the fatal crash.

At one time a charge of murder had been made against the driver of the car. Mrs. Covert signed the complaint on which it was based. Justice Chris. Pann reduced the accusation to that of manslaughter and when the case came to Superior court. Judge E. J. Marks suspended Talbert's driver's license for a year and sentenced him to pay a \$500 fine. Talbert

was represented by L. A. West. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and asked probation, which was granted, with the fine and suspended license as conditions.

Huntington Beach, Covert and Talbert had been working on the giving it a trial run when the ma- tirely uncivilized. chine leaped the curb and crashed into a tree.

Covert, as plaintiffs in the case. She was appointed guardian for ed. them by Superior Judge Homer G.

Two men are in the Orange last night when deputy sheriffs found five pints of liquor on the person of Robert Montgomery. Newport Beach fisherman, at

Montgomery is alleged to have lection of licenses reported for told the officers where he procured the final day in January by City the liquor and as a result Morgan Clerk G. W. Prior was in the Clay Hunstall, 21, Wintersburg, was arrested and is booked at the jail for sale of liquor.

Montgomery is being held for inrevenue from licenses is arrest are Deputies Carter, Humis-

Former Laguna

and editor of the Laguna Beach (Adv.) Place when he lived here, was a visitor this week. He spent part of a day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Benson and one night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skidmore Mr. Hanson greeted many friends before returning to home in Redlands.

> HOME-RUN SLUGGER Jumbo Barrett, rookie catcher from the Sally league who will try out with the Giants this Spring,

Spots; Othine Will Remove Them Quickly and Safely

This preparation is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear beautiful complexion that it is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it falls.

Don't try to hide your freckles or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications abould above a wonderful that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen unprovement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for Othine—double trength; it is this that is sold on penalty anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or various very sample. Regular users of Moone's Emerald Oil should buy the new hospital size.

in police court yesterday on speeding charges. V. A. Linn, Los Angelos, was fined \$15; C. C. Browne, Los Angeles, was fined \$15, and Manuel Martinez, Los Angeles, was given a fine of \$20.

R. Brooks, Santa Ana, charge with operating an automobile with out a muffler, was discharged in

police court yesterday on charges street. of parking overtime in Santa Ana's

That section of the world, little to civilized peoples, the Sea Wonderlands, was known brought before the eyes of the appreciative audience which gathered at the Bbell auditorium last night to hear Branson De Cou. noted traveller and lecturer, prewhich he wove an interesting and entertaining tale.

Starting with pictures showing he arrival of Mr. De Cou and his party in Samoa and Fiji, which he calls "the island gems of the South Seas," the lecturer showed a number of colorful views demore the spectre of Floyd picting the natives of the islands in their homes and villages.

To the accompaniment of beautiful musical selection. series of lovely views of plant life common to these islands was projected upon the screen.

From the "island gems" Mr. De Cou switched his audience to New when his car crashed into a tree, Zealand where the glimpses of the glorious scenery on that small is land met with delighted comment. The tragic history of the island, Tasmania, which had been 000 damage suit against him as a used as a prison island by the British from 180 to 186 was repeated by the lecturer as he showed views of the rapidly disappearing ruins of prison settlements on the island.

Australia was hastily over by Mr. De Cou who announced that it was entirely too modern to offer romance to the nowever, to describe the mam month caves to be seen on that smallest of the continents. "Next door to the cannibals" was

the expression used by the noted traveller when he flashed scenes from New Guinea, upon the screen The accident occurred at 5:30 p. with the life of the Papauns, a m., July 29, at the intersection of primitive tribe upon the island, The pictures, which had to do Wesley avenue and Main street, showed the natives living in grass houses built upon stilts at the water's edge. Other views proved car, it was reported, and were the statement that they were en-

The island, Java, the garden of the east, was next described with children, Kenneth and Florence after which views of Ceylon, the

Of especial interest was Zanzi-Ames. She is represented by Carl bar, former slave market and still into consultation and it was found V. Hawkins and Dewey L. Strick- one of the most fascinating places in the world. At Mombasa a series of pictures showed the natives which had gathered from all of the surrounding country in the midst of a suge ceremonial.

Then the great South African tour began. From Durban to Capetown, a distance of \$500 miles, glimpses were seen of such interesting fauna as giraffs, hippopotami, zebra and deer.

The tour included the Victoria county jail following their arrest Falls, the largest and most magnificent in the world. The ex-quisitely perfect "rainbow pictures, the magnificent view of the entire falls in a moment when the mist had lifted, the delicately lovely view of the falls with the full moon turning the entire country to fairwand was one of the most fascinating moments in the entire evening.

tions of the South American cities, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, and Rio de Janeiro, the most beautiful city in the world.

All of the three hundred, or more, color views were painted by Miss Augusta Heyder who is said to be the foremost artist in the world in the painting of min-Editor Visitor has traveled extensively and she made a personal study of the sub-

jects she portrayed. At intervals during the evening, the more lovely views would be presented to the accompaniment of such musical selections as the overture from "Tristan and Isolde," "Sylvia," "Andante Cantabile,"
"Raphsody in Blue," and "Goin' Home."

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Get a bottle of Moone's Emer-Oil with the understanding the pain and soreness your money

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Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion soreness that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in ab-

Four persons were given fines in ily residence, 711 North Main

Arrangements had not been comcoming of March 1, when their business district. They were G. pleted today for funeral services preliminary examination will take E. Faires, Mrs. Sam Preble, H. to be held at the Winbigler Mis-

Mrs. Johanna Cole, three sons and a daughter, George Cole, of Garen Grove; Fred and Ralph Cole. of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ernest Wakeham, of Garden Grove. Ralph Cole is coach at the Tustin high

m., today, from a seizure of eart failure. Mr. Cole was in his usual health when he retired last ight, and his demise was entirely nexpected.

Coming from Aurora, Neb., to Santa Ana in January, 1898, Mr. Cole became identified with farming, and was interested in this activity at the time of his death, owning valuable properties here, in Garden Grove and at Tustin. He directed farm operation while engaged in the real estate brokerage business in the city, and had met with success in both endeavors. Al-"Dream Pictures" about ways interested in projects tending to advance Santa Ana and Orange county, Mr. Cole was active in many ways in civic affairs. He was a member of the First

Congregational church and held membership in the local Masonic bodies and the Highlanders at Aurora.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Feb. 2 .- Mrs. Hunt entertained Friday a few of her friends from Los Angeles. They were Mesdames Bradley, McCue and Ludolph.

Joe Ryan, of Ventura, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans had as

guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, of Anaheim. Miss Vera Studebaker has returned home after three weeks in San Diego with her sister, Mrs. Billy Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Johnnie and

Harry Hunt motored to Chatsworth Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conklin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and Miss Lois Muzzell visited in Long

Beach Tuesday evening with the Misses Leona and Det Bennings Mr. and Mrs. M. McGee.

or a number of years, have moved no their own home in Placentia. Hiss Lois Muzzell was initiated into the Eastern Star order in Ful-

erton Saturday night.

Mrs. Ollie Smith and mother, Mrs.

Haverstick, spent Tuesday after- | guests Sunday, Mrs. noon with Mrs. Studebaker.

Tuesday in Buena Park with Mrs. Cook, of Fullerton. J. Andrews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Muzzell had as

mother, Mrs. Berry, and Claude Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer spent Berry, of Yorba Linda, and Mrs.

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Sizes for Women and Misses

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Pretty Numbers in Printed Limities with striped Dimity collars and cuffs; others in Printed Suitings, Bright Ginghams, etc.

A very chic style in the popular basque style

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straight line wash dresses with clever pockets,

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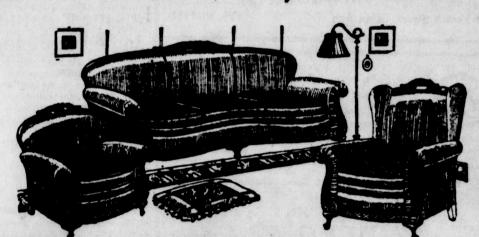
Prettiest new wash frocks for Spring days—to wear out in the car, down town morning shopping, and on many other occasions where a simple print frock is desired—so low in price that many women anticipating warmer weather will choose two or three in different styles and colors. \$1.79.

Come in and see them in Rankin's Bargain Basement

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Trades Accepted

Let your used furniture pay for part of the price of new furniture! We'll take it in as the down payment on new furniture AT THESE SALE PRICES. Pay the balance monthly—the Horton easy



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Mohair, with Solid Mahogany Top Rails Bottom and Arm Rails

A feature value in our February Sale. A wonderful three-piece living room suite, upholstered in a fine grade of mohair, with tapestry reversible cushions. The bottom rail, the top rail, and the arm facings are of solid mahogany. Fine tailoring, beautiful colors, and quality, make this a remarkable chance for you at \$198.

Horton's February Furniture Sale is especially kind to those who need living room furniture. This is the most interesting department in the sale. You can buy any of these pieces or suites on EASY PAY-MENTS—thus taking advantage of sale prices with only a small cash \$207 Spanish Suite, \$149

Upholstered in red Chase Mohair; hard-wood frames, beautifully carved; figured pattern; two pieces, davenport and chair; regularly \$207.50, at \$149.

\$145 Victoria Suite, \$115

Upholstered in Victoria velour; web bottom and back; deep springs; solid mahog-any facings and bottom rail; serpentine front. A wonderful \$145 suite for \$115.

Davenports and Chairs

\$60.00 velour davenport, serpentine front; a special value at \$49. \$32.50 high back velour chair; specially priced at \$26.50. \$27.50 low back velour chair; special value at \$24.85.

\$75.00 blue cut velour davenport; special at \$62.50. \$40.00 velour high-back chair; special at Jacquard

Three-piece jacquard velour suites in rose and taupe, taupe and blue, blue and rose, and other combinations. Partly plain velour on outsides and backs. Special, \$98.

Tables at Low Prices

Occasional table, octagonal shape; mahogany top; regularly \$27.00, at \$24.90. Square occasional table, with mahogany

top; regularly \$32.50, at \$24.80. \$24.00 gateleg table with mahogany top,

at \$16.75. An \$18.00 gateleg table for \$12.95.

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J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY TO BE SUBJECT OF STATE WIDE **PROBE GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.-What makes a bad boy bad? This question, which involves the whole problem of juvenile de-sency and its relation to the rapid increase of crime in California, on to be investigated by the state on a widespread scale.

spired by the now famous nized as a "bad" character.

tman murder case, in which "There seemed to be no one

an murder case, in which state is now planning its intro- he burned down buildings valued spective survey with the hope at more than \$3,000,000. Then he boys and girls before the law took its course." they become criminals.

"Boys of the type of Hickman ought to be apprehended in high stealing automobiles, Mrs. Saylor er, state superintendent of public at Preston state school for boys. netruction, in the course of a Next to this cause are dance halls recent discussion before Governor and pool rooms. Young's cabinet.

mental hygiene in public schools the youth of yesterday at home," Cooper said he believed in as well as physical hygiene, and voiced approval of the plan suggested by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the department of pubto be of the "bad" type should be nile delinquency, authorized by the

Mrs. Saylor cited a youth in Oakland, who was attending publie schools, and who was recog-

Gas Spoiled Sleep Made Her Dizzy

"For years I suffered from gas been paid off. One effect of the deand constipation. Used to get cree is that over 500 white and apheadaches and dizzy spells. The first dose of Adlerika gave me relief. Now I rest well."—Mrs. B. Brinkley, Just ONE spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and that changing place and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you tried for your stomach, Adlerika will surprice you. C. S. Kelley, druggist.—

Dog Feed

"There seemed to be no high school youth murdered and to take him in charge," said Mrs. mbered a little girl, the Saylor, "and so he went on until finding some way of reaching was accepted as a criminal, and

The great majority of boys seem to go astray as the result of chool," said William John Coop- reported, as the result of a survey "The old woodpile is gone, and

so many other things that kept she said. "Our big task is to find something to replace them." Governor Young is still seeking the right persons to place on his commission to investigate juvechecked before they went into 1927 legislature. The commission will consist of seven members, and will report to the 1929 legislature a plan for "prevention of delinquency, and for the care of delinquent, pre-delinquent, psycho-pathic and maladjusted children."

> MINING STOPS JOHANNESBURG. Feb. 2 .- The alluvial diamond syndicates have stopped work, and all the men have

RETAIN WITHAM AS COACH Adderika relieves gas and that The University of Colorado, changing plans made immediately after football season, will retain Wyron Witham as football coach

proximately 10,000 natives find themselves suddenly unemployed.

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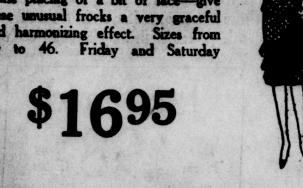


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LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 2.-Contive estimates and plans for control of the Laguna channel and the necessity of readvertising the Forest avenue improvements were the chief matters claiming the attention of the city council last night, with the sign ordinance again delayed and alley abandonment once more a perplexing prob-

Vernon W. Hunt, appointed to take the place of O. G. Hoegstedt as city attorney, pointed out that resolution of intention which had been advertised was not suflished resolution.

was ambiguous and that the best informed specialist was unable to the only method which would not be open to serious doubt as to the geles today, it was said. validity of the resulting bond issue would be to readvertise in The Register and in a local paper and also post, thus covering all pos-sibilities. It was not expected that the delay would be so great as to take the work into the summer, according to the opinion of the

Three methods of controlling slough which runs almost through slough which runs almost through the main portions of the city were suggested by City Engineer A. J. Stead, who supplied tentative fig-ures. One of them would follow the rights-of-way secured by the county, but this was open to the serious objection of great expense, the estimate given being \$135,000. Another would open a new channel Another would open a new channel with an outlet above the highest tide possible, the course to follow Foster street a portion of the distance, thence taking to the west along certain alleys. The expense entailed by this was estimated by Stead at about \$142,000.

Alleged to have failed to make his monthly reports to the probation board in Los Angeles county. Gullermo Igruboy, 29, a Filipino employed at the South Sea club, Balboa, was lodged in jail by Deputy Sheriff E. M. Jemison last night and is being held for Los An-

According to Jemison, Igruboy was given probation after con-viction on a manulaughter charge in Los Angeles, after the machine

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ment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recom-



By ARCTOMYS MONAX I never have been able to learn the identity of the person who fastened on me the reputation of being a weather forecaster. But

I want to make one final and unqualified denial that me and my shadow have anything to do with the end of winter and the coming of spring. The idea is too ridicu-

For one thing, they say I never wake up from my winter slumber until the second day of February. sideration of the different tenta- That's pure canard. I'm no such sleepy head. See the picture that accompanies this article—the one of me and my suburban home? family album, and it was taken, I orbitant sums to voo remember, on the twentieth of the report continued.

Time after time this talk that I'm a weather regulator has been disproved. But still people hang on to the old hokum. How can they be so silly?

I might say that I'm writing this piece mainly as a matter of ficient to insure sale of bonds. He justice to the U. S. weather bureau. elaborated the matter after Councilman Joseph R. Jahraus had made a motion annuling the pubnearest meteorologist. If he tells Hunt pointed out that the law you wrong, don't blame groundhog.

state positively the exact safe pro-cedure. However, it seemed that



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HAMPTON

SACRAMENTO, Feb. tate of California, which waged relentless warfare against "quack doctors" during 1927, resulting in the revocation of 16 doctors' licenses, will continue its campaign

This became evident here with the announcement by Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, secretary of the state board of medical examiners, that a total of 14 physicians are slated to answer charges of unprofessional conduct at the first meeting of the board in Los Angeles Febru-The way was cleared for pro-

cutions of the board by the 1927 legislature, which not only passed laws forbidding the so-called "di-ploma mills" aimed at illegal medical certificates, but also tightened up restrictions on prescribing of Of the 14 physicians who will

answer charges next month, eight are from Los Angeles. They are as follows:

Charles A. Bailey, narcotics; John Elmer Baker, poison law; J. Balzer, conspiracy to commit murder; Fred J. Barnet, liquor; James T. Brown, violation of probation; Donald E. Harris, advertising under a fictitious name; John J. Richstein, illegal advertising; and Douglas MacMillan, illegal advertising.
Other accused medicos include

F. B. Moran, Dallas, Texas, narcotics; Paul Bauer, Sacramento, naturopath practising beyond the scope of his license; James A. Hadley, Arcadia, illegal operation; G. Carl H. McPheeters, Fresno, whoever it was, the thing has gone betraying professional secrets; Milton A. Nelms, Walla Walla, Wn., narcotics, and Robert B. Williams. San Francisco, narcotics.

Particular attention will be paid to "therapeutical fakirs," Dr. Pinkham said in his last report to Governor Young. Southern Cali-fornia, he declared, offers an "attractive field for these persons because of its host of tourists and large foreign population."

"Who can understand the gulli-Well, it's an old one out of the bility of sufferers who pay exfamily album, and it was taken, I orbitant sums to voodoo doctors,"

"How can a normal mind conceive of some of the apparatus or methods employed is beyond comprehension. The public should be protected against this class of charlatans who ghoulishly prey on suffering humanity."

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pretty Los Angeles millinery sales-woman, who was arraigned in Jus-tice Kenneth Morrison's court yes-terday on a bigamy charge, was freed from the county jail last night on ball of \$500.

The original bail of \$1000 was reduced to half by Justice Morrison, late yesterday.

Mrs. Bench is alleged to have married Jack Blumberg, Los Angeles, here on December 13, 1927, without having been divorced from Mitchell Bench, her husband.

Her preliminary examination has been set for next Tuesday morning in Justice Morrison's court.

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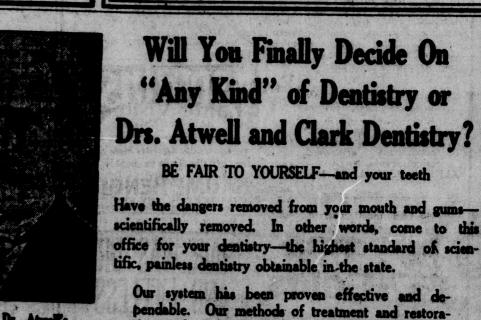


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man of the famous dictator attack-ed the Japanese policy in Man-

time bandit chieftain of Man-churia, it has been asserted that the Japanese looked with favor on the Japanese looked with favor on the regime of Chang and his ability to maintain order in Mukden and the Manchurian district nearby. General Yang's attitude, in which he indicated displeasure with the proposed United States loan to the South Manchurian railway, was taken by many to indicate that all was not regime of Chang and his ability to Manchurian railway, was taken by many to indicate that all was not will if Chang's spokesman could at-tack a measure calculated to aid this Japanese controlled railway. General Yang outlined the attitude of the North Chinese to the proed loan of from 20 to 30 million dollars gold to the Japanese road.

When the Chinese people realized that Japanese designs in South Manchuria were being supported by American bankers. Yang charged it would bring the people of China into opposition to the American bankers and through them to the American people. The American government, he added, would be held responsible if the loan went

Among other charges Yang declared that while the loan was said to be intended purely for development of the railway the Japanese government might use some of the money for political purposes in Japan. According to an old agreement, he added, it was not promised that Japan should build the railway in China if Ghina found that she could do so without foreign capital.

diately following General Yang's statement, K. Yoshizawa, Japanese minister here, answered by tinted specimens from Central the spokesman of China's dictator, and South America, the Mortho declaring that General Yang's declaration was couched in terms like a peacock. Only slighter lighter "unfriendly to Japan and included in shade are the Delias Harpalace, statements not in accordance with while still others shade into a deli-

"Parts of the statement were get-me-nots. harmful to good relations between John Madagascar comes a gorg-Japan and China," he said. "Japanese bankers, in the past, have floated several important loans in with brilliant rose and blue and American and England, including green tints. The South American one to raise funds for the South Manchurian railway, another for the municipality of Tokio and several for the central government. Of is done by the natives. The creatcourse this sort of business can ures have their bodies removed and be done by everybody.

lent to the railroad might be diverted to Japanese internal political attached to the wings for mountpurposes. There is nothing aggressive in our plans and nothing that savors of exploitation. It is simply that we are striving for development of the (South Manchurian) region and settlement of questions purely local in character.'

Yoshizawa took issue with General Yang's statement that an old ed desert flowers (which agreement left China free to build their color when mounted) in de-the needed additions to the South veloping her many ideas for using Manchurian railway lines if she the brilliant wings in decorative were able to do so without foreign

"This statement does not agree with the facts," said Yoshizawa. them for a few hours in "a relapse, There have been three agreements between Japan and China regarding this line. If General Chang meant the first of these, he is right, stitute Mr. Smith's sole interest in but as he failed to quote the second and third agreements, I regard his ed work on a collection which emstatement in this connection as misleading."

The Japanese minister denied implications that Japanese are given to making false statements regarding their work in China and added that his countrymen are not ac-customed "to fabricating stories with the same frequency that it is done elsewhere."

Golf Match For Women Arranged

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 3.-The first open golf tournament for wo-men professionals and amateur players will start here February 1. over the new Pine Needles course. A wholesale invitation to wo-

men golfers has been extended by Mrs. Francis Talfourd Keating and Glenna Collett, members of the committee in charge.

Among those expected to enter are Mary K. Browne and Elizabeth Gordon, professionals and a list of prominent amateurs, including Miss Collett, former national champion.



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YOUNG SANTA ANA COUPLE STARTS NOVEL INDUSTRY

PEKIN, Feb. 2.—A breach between North China's dictator, Marshal Chang Tso-lin, and the imperial Japanese government was suggested in a statement of General Yang Yu-ting, in which that spokesman of the famous dictator attacked the Japanese policy in Manchuria.

For years, through the various campaigns of Marshal Chang, one time bandit chieftain of Manchuria, it has been asserted that the former the local of utilising the beautiful creatures in decorative ways for the home, came to life. He

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 2-Linn De-

Barr, of Los Angeles, spent Sun-

day as a guest in the home of

day evening.

family.

Word

Albert Lewis.

as a result.

home Sunday evening.

guests from Des Moines, Iowa.

the oil fields six weeks ago, will

physicians think he will be entire-

ly recovered. Mr. Rampey's mother

as just arrived from her home in

Missouri and will remain for an

extended visit with her son and

with influenza, is improved.

ing Mrs. Phillips' mother.

received Wednesday by

for the home, came to life.

It was thus that the collection of Tiger moths was established. Last October, Mr. and Mrs. Smith secured two pairs beneath the lights near the bridge in the north end of the city, and keeping them in captivity, secured thousands of eggs. These were beginning to hatch by November 10, and then came the problem of feeding them. The burr clover is their chosen food, but the luxurious little creatures demanded a differto interest them in flower, fruit and vegetable leafage, it was finally discovered that they ate and thriv-ed on dahlia leaves. But the dahlia eason was practically ended, so Mr. Smith placed the pupa cases in cold storage, where they are re-maining in arrested development,

Dione Vanillae or "Silver Spots," are other local moths which have been raised from caterpillar and used by Mrs. Smith in the beautiful trays, lamp shades, book-ends and other articles which she fash-

until dahlia shoots are again ready

Rettnor, a deep rich blue, shining cate iridescent blue like that of for-

cous creature, Urania Ripheus with gracefully curved wings which blaze specimens were secured in a deep not stand the strain, and the work packed separately for shipping, as "The general's statement goes they bear an oil that ruins the too far when he says that money wings. Upon arrival the bodies are cleaned with gasoline and again

However in much of the fine decorative work, the bodies are too heavy, and in that case they are cut in two, leaving the correct form from the mounted side, Mrs. Smith uses quantities of milkweed from day night and Tuesday in Santa purposes. The dryness which would make it impossible to straighten them out, is overcome by placing a small box with a bit of dampened

cork, which renders them pliable. Butterflies and moths do not conthe insect world, for he has startbraces tarantulas, praying mantises, and various other insects of rather terrifying aspect, as well as the entire life history of one moth which works on the leafage of the orchard and grove trees, and does infinite damage.

REASONABLE CROOKS COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—A swindler, dealing in large sums, with small profit for himself, has

been discovered here.

Mrs. John Moore was confronted at the door recently with a stranger who wanted to sell her several pounds of sugar at five cents a pound. He took her order for one hundred pounds with a deposit of 50 cents, and did not



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ner, and Attorney Roland Thompson, today moved their offices from the Bank of Italy building to 511, 512 and 514 First National

The change gives the attorneys nore spacious offices than they nave had in the past, while the arent of the offices is more

Former Judge R. Y. Williams also will have an office in the same suite of rooms. Williams formerly had an office on the third oor of the building.

Attorneys Alex P. Nelson and Kennith Burns, located on the third floor of the First National Bank building, are expanding their Viola Chapman, 18, 1820 North suit of offices to take in the of-Ross street, suffered a severe cut on the neck last night at \$:30 o'clock, when the automobile in fice made vacant by the res of Judge Williams to the fifth o'clock, when the automobile in which she was riding with John Overton, 1514 North Broadway,

GARDEN GROVE

ck an electric light pole at ter street and Washington She was taken to the Sants Ana Valley hospital, where her injury was given medical attention

> Guesta included the following Alamitos schoolmates: Marion and Anita Force, Helen and Jean Meyer, Joyce Nixon, Thelma Swayze, Thelma Hill, Lorraine Guptill, Rodney Arkley and Barbara Lee Coker, of Long Beach, and Mirle Abbott, of Los Angeles.

Roberson. Mrs. Mary Butcher, another cousin, was a visitor for the day. Mrs. Butcher, who is of Anaheim, is nursing in the Artesia hospital and returned there Sun-

Mrs. Wayne Holt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vervoren with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her accompanied by Mrs. Vervoren's home on Chapman avenue Tuesbrother, Edwin Gothard, spent the day. Covers were placed for Mrs week end at Barstow, returning Harold Hevener, of Fullerton; Mrs Emmett Smith, Mrs. Andrew Smi-Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips

entertained as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, of Los Sunday to her home in Alhambra Angeles, and Mrs. White's brotherafter spending a week with her in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price. Umbree, who are their house Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and family attended the Sibley, Iowa, picnic held at Bixby park, Long Phillip Rampey, who had his hip Beach, Sunday, joint fractured in an accident in

have to remain another month at the Community hospital in Long Beach at which time attending week end at the Woodworth cabin at Camp Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Bellflower, were Sunday callers at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maule. Miss Lova Holt attended the ecture given at th Ebell clubhouse, Santa Ana, Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst from the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiles home of their son, Perry Hurst, in and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt at-Los Angeles, was to theeffect that tended the light opera at the Mrs. Perry Hurst, who for the Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles, past two weeks has been very ill Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth Mrs. William Phillips and daughand daughter. Miss Mabel Woodters, Miss Helen Phillips and Mrs. worth, of Los Angeles, attended Edna Wattell, of Bellflower, mothe recital given by Mrs. Dr. tored to Los Angeles Tuesday and Marsden at the Orange high school were guests in the home of Mrs. auditorium Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Maule and Mrs. Frank Winters entertained with a birththeir father, J. N. De Vaul, at the

Wednesday, Miss Irma DeBarr, who returned last Saturday from Vaul, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnan extended visit in Illinois. Iowa son and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. and other states, visited her cousin, Mrs. G. M. Roberson. C. S. Holt and daughter, Miss Lova; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Win-Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips motor ters and son, Glen, of Wildomar, ed to Bellflower Wednesday, visitand Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maule and

passed Sunday with the latter's sister in Pasadena. Onion Sets at Newcom's .- Adv. Fred Dukes returned Sunday

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 2.-Mrs J. O. Arkley entertained with a party Saturday afternoon in observance of the seventh birthday anniversary of her small daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkham and baby enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Al Marsden at their nome in Los Angeles.

ley and the hostess.

Mrs. Stella B. Vaile returned

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth, accompanied by a party of friends from Pasadena, enjoyed the

Mrs. G. M. Roberson spent Mon-

former's home.

Dwight Wentzel is ill with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth whooping cough and out of school

San Francisco. Miss Laura Sue Reynolds, of Los Angeles, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham. Mrs. M. V. Knott and daughterin-law, Mrs. Walter Knott, of

Buena Park, spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. D. Price. Mrs. Knott expects to leave next week for San Luis Obispo, where she will visit her son, Elgin Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dungan, Mrs. C. N. Franks and Wayne Holt made a business trip to Los Angeles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andres, of

Roll, Ariz., are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doig and

family spent Sunday with the for-mer's father, M. F. Doig, in Santa

Fred Dukes made a business trip to Los Angeles Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Hayes has been spending the past week with her sister Mrs. E. A. Preston, at Downey. Mrs. Preston, who was a former resident here, has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker, of

Long Beach, were Sunday callers at the Fred Dukes home. Leslie Fulsom was the honoree at a pleasant surprise party held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Fulsom, Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Guests present were the Misses Lucille Conoway, Anna Phillips, Virginia Barnes, Edith Doles, Helen Reeder, Alice Donahue, Ruth Ryan, Esther Guyton, Ethel Brown, and Margaret Gardner and Layton Phillips, Leonard Natland, Miles Privett, Ned Wakeham, Donald Arrowsmith, Lewis Lake, Arthur Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulsom and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman, of Alhambra.

The booklovers' section of the Woman's Civic club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. Adland February 10

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new constitution and by-laws is Primary election ballots have

een swarming down upon Fernandez during the past week and there is every indication, Fernandez said, that a keen fight will be made for several of the respective positions. A president, two vice residents, a secretary and treasurer, and 12 directors are to be elected. In the nomination and election of president, two vice presthe history of the Santa Ana Junior idents, secretary and treasurer will

The 24 men highest on the list evening, February 6, in the primary election will go on hen the first election under the the ballot for election as directors. Among the leading candidates for directors, are the following, the president said:

Ray Adkinson, Lyle Anderson ford, W. Floyd Croddy, A. F. Crow- the new rule. ell, Dr. Robert E. Currie, Dr. bur Getty, Ted Griggs, Milburn may have been consumed from 30 to 45 days before receipt of the day, Allison Honer, E. Merle Hus- due bill. song, George Lackaye, Roy Lyon, Eddie Lane, Cecil Marks, Ken-Ruddy, Horace Snow, G. K. Scovel, city manager. F. W. Sanford, E. M. Sundquist, Charles Van Wyk, Harry Westover,

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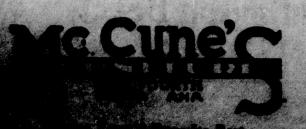
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department should today be receiving statements of their water accounts for the first time under the regulation recently announced for inauguration on February 1.

The new plan is the mailing of bills the day following the reading of meters, and it is anticipated Ralph Barker, George Baker, Ar- some consumers will be nonthur Blanding, S. A. Clem, V. L. plussed by the size of the bills re-Clem, Dean Collver, L. R. Craw- ceived in the first mailing under

For more than 20 years past, it Charles Doty, Fred Faber, C. M. has been the custom of the de-Featherly, Bob Fernandez, Jack partment to mail statements on the Fisher, Fred Forgy, Bill Foote, Wil- first of each month for water that

In bringing operation of the collection department down to date, neth Morrison, B. E. Morthland, February bills will carry charges V. L. Motry, Gerald Oliver, Dr. for virtually two months, it was Cassius Paul, Paul Ragan, Earl explained today by E. B. Collier,

Pointing out that bills paid in January were on the basis of me-Dr. J. L. Wehrly, Franklin G. ter readings in December, the city West, Eddie West, Ernest Win- manager said that in some instances the bills rendered in February will be for water consumed in December and January.

A revision also has been made in water rates, but only industrials using a large amount each month will be affected, and to most of this type of users the change is a reduction in the schedule of

The minimum charge is \$1.25 a month and the allowance on this is 1000 cubic feet of water every 30 days. The rate for the next 3000 feet is 10 cents per 1000, and the schedule for consumption in excess of 4000 gallons is 8 cents

Credit for unconsumed portions of the minimum of 1000 feet a month has also been discontinued, but credits that have been accumulated under the old method will be recognized. It is said that some consumers have credits they can never hope to exhaust.

The city water office has recent ly installed new equipment for the details of bookkeeping and account rendering. The ledger entry and the making of a statement for mailing to the consumer is done in one operation, where formerly it was necessary in sending out statements to write in ink the amount due and the amount of water used. The machine facilitates operation of the department Collier said, and makes the issuance of statements daily, folmeters will as near as possible be

BARBER CITY

ing in Barber City Friday, a dinner being served by the Women's Improvement club. The women had spent much time decorating the room. Following the dinner a food sale was held of the supplies left on hand, which brought the even-

ing's total receipts to \$18. The club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the A. Hemphill home, Mrs. Holmgren as-Reports were heard on the street lights and telephones. The petition for the lights has been signed by all the residents and was presented to Supervisors Tuesday. The quilt which has been in the making since the club has been organized is now early completed.

Mrs. J. N. Sawyer, president; Mrs. W. A. Goble, Mrs. A. N. Olson, Mrs. F. W. Foster, Mrs. F. E. Welch, Mrs. Marie Sennec and the host-esses, Mrs. Holmgren and Mrs. Hemphill, were members present at

daughter, Mrs. Lola Purcell; Mrs. Irene Wollman and Mrs. Garnet Terhufin spent the week-end in Sarber City at the Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, since return-ing from Arisona last fall, have di-vided their time between Los An-geles, San Fernando and Barber City. They expect to be here soon to superintend the building of a new and larger home, where they will reside. The Johnsons have been way from Barber City for two

Mrs. Irene Wollman, of South Da-kota has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.



Pleasant Relief From Constipation

The U. S. supreme court may be asked to decide the fate of Kaiser Bill, German police dog of Mt. Sterling, Ky., sentenced to death as a slayer of sheep. His mistress, Mrs. Minnie Gay (inset) has filed to carry the case out of the circuit court to the state appeals court. Mrs. Gay says Kaiser Bill, accused of killing 36 sheep of a neighbor, is the guardian and playmate of Ann Ratliff Gay, 3, with whom he is shown in the picture.



BY GUSTAV STOLPER Special Radio Dispatch to The

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BERLIN, Feb. 2.-As Dr. Otto Gessler leaves the war ministry, a tired man, broken by family misfortunes, it is timely to inquire how for he succeeded in ac complishing his task of training the new German army into a dependable St. Louis Secures instrument for the republic.

Dr. Gessler's problem was perhaps the most impossible of all the Versailles peace dictates-the problem of disarming Germany alone in the midst of an over-militarized Europe.

After the Kapp putsch in 1920, when he became minister of desucceeding the Socialist, Noske, Gessler found only a pile of ruins, on which he must build

by the allied control commission's dictate to disarm and reduce the army's proportions. It was Gessler lowing meter reading, a simple who put down the monarchist matter. Reading of individual putsch in Bavaria and cuestrin and who also was obliged at the made on the same date each same time to employ the reichswehr against the Communists in

Saxony.

Gessler's nerves were strained of demands made by the allies BARBER CITY, Feb. 2.—A large until only a few months ago, when sion departed.

And in the midst of all these happenings, the impossible had to be attempted-to make a mercenary of 100,000 men without heavy artillery, tanks or airplanes, an instrument that could play any role whatever for the defense of Germany's borders.

Whether the attempt succeeded

is very doubtful, but in consider-ing the political problem of Ger-many's armed forces, it must be remembered that the kernel of this new army was naturally the of-ficers of the proudest army the world ever saw-officers of the old Prussian military tradition, whose daily labors reminded them more than was the case with other German citizens how the German peo-ple had been humbled by the lost

Only one who understands this physic disunion was in a position gradually to train the army's leaders to an understanding of present realities.

President Ebert once threatened to resign if Gessler left and Gessler remained. President Hindenburg also stood behind him when confronted with a choice between Gessler and General Von Zeckt, who had, behind Gessler's back, permitted a Hohenzollern prince to enter the army.

But the left parties had



ows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked

understanding for this. For them,

But the writer does not believe essler's political career in Germany is ended. When he regains his health, the politicians will have to reckon with him.

no doubt that he was a Demo-

Gessler proposed Groener as his even by the left as a dependable Republican. He was one of the best organizers of the old army and was minister of traffic in the Wirth Fehrenbach and Cuno cabinets. He will remain even if the coming election brings a govern ment oriented further to the left.

Many Conventions

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.-A busy convention year for St. Louis is indicated by the record of such meetings scheduled for January.

The American Carnation society, State Master Barbers' association, Mississippi Valley Implement and Hardware Dealers and Presidents' conference of the International Advertising association, all meet here this month.

Approximately 100,000 convention visitors were in St. Louis last year, staying an average of three days each, according to Charles F. Hatfield, secretary and manager of the convention bureau.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Production in Russia will be stimulated to the tune of 1,400,000,000 gold rubles set aside by the soviet governme during the coming year for the de velopment of various industries including mining, textiles, sugar metallurgy, petroleum, machine shops, automobiles and plants, according to Professor A. P. Serebrowsky of the Moscow Mining academy, who has been travel-ing through the United States and Alaska studying American methods

A number of large projects are under way in Russia in various industrial fields that bid fair to put that country in the first rank of producing nations when the pro gram is completed, according Professor Serebrowsky, Among new projects in Russia Professor Sere browsky mentions the pipe line nov under construction from Grossny to the Black Sea, to be completed this spring. Another pipe line from Baku on the Caspian sea to Batoum Gessler bore the responsibility for on the Black sea is now bein all things done or undone. Hence built at a cost of 36,000,000 rubles on the Black sea is now being he left the Democratic party a to he finished in 1929.

year ago and, although there was One great oil refinery in Baku was finished in 1927, and another cratic Republican, he moved steadily, but imperceptibly toward is under construction in the same place for the production of lubricating oils. In Batoum, a kerosene refinery has been completed by the Standard Oil company.

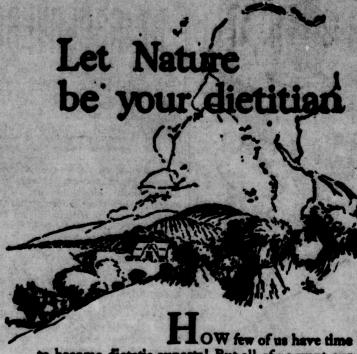
The Russian oil industry has at tained to 135 per cent over the prewar rate of production, says Professor Srebrowsky and the coal in-

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dentally, it may be stated he meeting of the club at the or was in celebration of the h anniversary of completion of heater building, the club hav-met there on the occasion of et anniversary, and repeat-incident each year. "White King" quartette,

broadcasts a program every over KFI, entertained for half y of old-time favorites. The ag organization is composed of Glass, first tenor; Dr. Campss; Paul Adams, second tenand Frank Jocelyn, baritone. process of manufacturing was revealed in moving piewith R. E. Burns explaining in the conversion of ingredipany has been in operation Angeles for many years and cope of its plant and opera-as depicted in the pictures, iwanians.

ind were highly enjoyed as a from the regular weekly program was arranged by W.

tin, chairman of the club Monday evening.
committee, and Maurice Two local men le officiated as chairman for

ment was made that s of Kiwanians of the fourth will be held at Elks riet Governor W. O. Harris will nt and deliver an address.

C. P. Earley, general manager ed exceptionally good prices the year's crop, due to the crop here and the frost re in Florida:

cers were elected before the of the banquet to 100 ors and their wives as fol-President, W. A. Greenleaf; president, August Lemke; dires, J. M. Bush, J. A. Porter
J. A. Trusdale; secretaryurer, F. B. Maxwell. The
eas session was devoted to a
ssion of the pocitor system,
the general sentiment in of two long and two short

litorium Tuesday afterand \$140 was realized e tickets, a portion

Angeles, where she is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Hurst who has been very ill with influenza the past two weeks.

W. P. Treece, who has been at Ventura for 10 days seeing after

construction work being done by his crew of men, returned home

BOLSA, Feb. 3.—Louis Bauer has sold his new stucco house, recently completed on the lot adjoining the Bolsa clubhouse, to Mrs. M. W. Larson, of Long Beach. The new owner expects to move to the prop-erty within a week. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford, of

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head, of Silver Acres; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare, of Westmin-ster; Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth, of Inglewood, and Frank Walker of Bolsa, were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward,

and Mrs. John Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Branson, of Garden Grove; Jack Sargent, Wayne Richardson and Frank Walker attended the Pioneers' dance at Huntington Beach Saturday evening from Bolsa. Mrs. Gertrude Pysden and Mrs. Stella Farnsworth were co-host-

esses Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pysden to the Silver Acres Women's club. Elmer Radford attended a gathering of Masons in Long Beach

Two local men, Clyde and Robert Richardson were members of the orchestra which furnished the music at the entertainment given at Garden Grove Tuesday evening by the civic club which produced the play,

A number of local people formed a party to attend the play, among whom were, Miss Josephine Moon, Mrs. W. T. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, and Johnnie. Clarence and Virgil Howard.

Frank Walker has returned from motor trip to Los Molinas, where he visited a brother.

the north, Earl Gardner will be acing of the Olive Hillside the College of The Pacific at Stock-ton during the semaster. companied by his daughter, Miss ed last Thursday.

The Misses Margaret Gardner and Marie McMillan, who attend Garden Grove high school, attended the school play given on Friday evening and in which Miss McMillan took part.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard, of Silver Acres, were Saturday evening visitors of friends in Orange. Sunday evening was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Head in Silver Acres.

ters, Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. J. D. Shutt-Monday evening, Mrs. Shutt

with his brother, Ed Farnsworth, of Santa Ana, motored to Escondido

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other realises, after giv-children "California Fig



"Our first play for the 1998 sea-son, Love in a Mist," is ideally cast," declared Mrs. Marion Helm williams, director for the Sants
Ana Community Players, today.
"The parts seem as though specially written for the local players
chosen to interpret them.
"We are now rehearsing at the

"Mone Summers Smith, who plays Miss Diana Wynne, the feminine lead, is much the same type as Madge Kennedy, the star who made such a hit in the part in New York last summer and later in San Francisco. Moreover, Mrs. Smith saw Miss Kennedy in the part in San Francisco and is familiar with her interpretation of it.

is witnessing an amateur perform-ance. Clayton has appeared in many Community Player performances in past seasons and is one of the members of the organization who always can be depended upon to give a finished, skillful rendering of the character entrusted to his care.

Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde, who takes the part of Miss Anna Moore Wynne, maiden aunt of Miss Diana, lends the character graciousness and charm, and is admirably fitted to the portrayal of the handsome society woman, middle-aged but markedly romantic. "Miss Elinore Thatcher as Sid-

ney Rose Wynne, pretty cousin of the heroine, is herself as pretty, vivacious and lovable as the character could be imagined. Miss Thatcher is declared to be a real 'find' for the players by those who

Hoover as Kizsy the colored maid and Colin the gardner, also a per-son of color, lend many delightful touches to the play as the story is unfolded and as both are new to

Temple theater practically every evening and the players are all entering so earnestly into their work that I fell confident they will be letter perfect several days before pital, in Los Angeles. Miss Thelms

in San Francisco. Moreover, Mrs. Smith asw Miss Kennedy in the part in San Francisco and is familiar with her interpretation of it.

"Hersehel Clayton in the role of Gregory Farnham, Miss Diana's flance, has a professional touch that makes the audience forget it is witnessing an amateur performance. Clayton has a performance.

G. AND L. LEASE

G. AND L. LEASE, Feb. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ross recently enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Withow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin and Harold Ross, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Norton, of

Union Oil company employes opened their new recreation hall with a house warming party Saturday night, Billy Robinson being in charge of the program. W. D. Kuntz was elected president and

They plan to give an entertain-Harry McCanlon and his small Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Mayfield spent the day in Whittier with relatives.

for the past week, returned to their home Sunday.

Miss Mildred White, who is working in Whittier, spent the week-end here.

T. R. White and family attend-

Hartman was one of the gra ing class. She is a cousin of Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharp and two sons, Junior and Cecil, spent Sunday afternoon at the A N. White ho

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey and two children, Freddy and Mitsie, were guests at a dinner party in Lynwood Sunday.

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The Bert Albertson family and Mrs. Gertrude Turner spent Sun-Fay, the little son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Hill, pulled a cup of hot grease over on his hand, receiving second degree burns. Mrs. Ella Smith and daughter, Josephine, spent Tuesday in Comp-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryon were hosts at a dinner party at their home here recently. They had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blackmore and children and Ray-Billy Gilwelt was elected secre-brother of Clifford Blackmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Varner, and children spent Tuesday in Santa



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DEMPSEY'S RING RETIREMENT IS DOUBTED

Santa Ana Hoopsters Go To Glendale Tomorrow

Both First String and "C" Men Face Turning Point Basketball Season

After a week of comparative sollde which has served as a valule medium in recovering some the composure lost last week in a bristling battle at South Pasaena, Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana high school basketball team will embark for Glendale and its fourth Coast Preparatory league game to-

Coach Clyde Cook's stalwart Class C (110-pound) troupe, still very much in the pennant proceswill go along to compete gainst the lowly Glendale babes a preliminary. The eye-opener

Irish guard, Santa Ana's difficult feat. varsity ensemble is in fine fighting im for its current assignment and Coach Foote expects the sea- reach the 20 or better figure in son's best demonstration from his games won. Four of these pitchmerrymen. Sullivan, a running ers worked in the National, two rd, still is bothered with a se- in the American. case of blood poisoning inside foot and there appears no like- able to win more than 20 games, shood that he will get in against Kremer, Rhem, Donohue and Dynamiters. No Games This Week

No National league pitcher was

Meadows just reached that mark.

Two A. L. Heavers Shine

The two American league pitch

Last year the number of twirl-

over the preceding season. Once

In the National league aver-

ages for 1927, we find Root of

Chicago with the most victories,

pitchers in the senior organization,

as 15 defeats were charged to

Haines of St. Louis, with 24

lowed by Alexander, with 21 wins and 10 losses and Hill with

The American league data shows

Waite Hoyt as the pitching ace

of that organization with 22 wins and only seven defeats. "Lefty"

Grove finished second with 20 and

12, while Lyons was third with

Grove Only Left-Hander

It will be noted that of the sever

delphia Athletics is a left-hander.

margin of one or two run lead,

is what makes pitching such a

A margin of four runs or less is always considered dangerous.

Often it is an easy matter to

fill the bases. It can be done

through an error, a hit and a base on balls, or various other

ways, in a jiffy and then looms the danger of a home run that will tie a four-run lead and wipe

pitchers never

difficult a task.

Major league

Difficulty in holding a working

22-14.

wins and only 10 defeats, fin-ished with the best average, fol-

23 victories against 11 reverses.

rest of the brigade has from a week free from ers to shine were Uhle of Cleveged training, Foote feeling that land with 27 battles to his credit, men were entitled to a mid- and Pennock, who registered 23 season layoff after three hard en- triumphs. gements last week. Foote beres that the morale of his club ers to reach the coveted figure in is much better than it was a week the majors was increased by one when the boys had just stagred through stern brushes with ange and Tustin.

Comparative scores indicate a ight Glendale superiority in Class out with the Saint "Gees" holdwhat advantage there may be again the National offered four pated in by the school which was founded only last year. you but one varsity conflict. The Dynamiters licked South Pasana, 24 to 17, to start the sea- is the fact that not one of the six whereas Santa Ana was a San Diego. Santa Ana has not pet met the Hilltoppers so there s no basis for a comparison there, but Glendale's 42 to 15 downfall games away.

Before Long Beach last week does

Root Led National Gunners ot represent nearly as good a howing as Santa Ana made against the Jackrabbits.

howing in Class C basketball last 26; likewise, he lost the most Glendale made an improved holding Long Beach to a games of the four outstanding to 11 count. Santa Ana's "Lit-Men" humbled the Seasiders, to 8 and also made a much etter stand against South Pasana, losing 22 to 14 while Glendale dropped a 31 to 11 match to

the same opposition.

Probable Starters Listed Orville Schuchardt and Curt Touel are almost sure to start at ward for the Santa Ana first ering and Aldan Swindler and Jim Stusick will be at the guards. cote has two possibilities at center-"Reg" Beatty. Rust and Melvin

The Class C starters are likely be Herren and Homan at forbard, Lindley at center, and Capmin Hall and Schmidt at guard. Other league games this week send Long Beach to South Pasa-

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out a lesser advantage. Home runs, you know, are no longer All of which may partly ex-plain why pitching is considered at least 65 per cent of the averdena, San Diego to Whittier and Alhambra to Pasadena.

The championship race now appears to be a two-way one between San Diego and Long Beach with the latter institution a heavy favorite to repeat last winter's success. Both of these schools, as well as Pasadena, lose good menty mid-term graduation after to-sest this nation's potential Olympic strength in the first important indeor meet of the year.

There will be Lloyd Haha of the

FEW PITCHERS WON 20 GAMES LAST SEASON

With the lively ball now in use, winning 20 or more games in a single season is becoming more difficult, according to major league statistics. Last season only seven deceivers were able to turn



The distinction of entering the playoffs for the Southern California Junior College conference basketball championships will be the prize for the winner of tomorrow night's duel here between Santa Ana and Long Beach colleges which will take place in Andrews gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock.

with a perfect season's record, not Cook, were the most important having lost a game this season, practice or regular conference skirmish. The Vikings point to the junior college conference folthis record with pride, the 1928 low:

Santat Ana has not been so for-A striking coincidence about the tunate, its record being dotted hurling records of these two years here and there with black marks to 15 victim of the Tiger last to go 20 or better games in 1926 but there is no denying the fact Glendale lost, 22 to 30, was able to repeat last season. that Walter Scott has developed Pennock and Meadows fell just a highly efficient scoring combione short of the charmed number, nation among his Dons and one while Kremer, out for a couple of that is quite likely to rudely months with a bad knee, was two shock the confident visitors if it functions properly.

> Long Beach trounced Comp-Beach won from Glendale 46 to 25 and Santa Ana laced that opponent 42 to 16. These scores would indicate Santa Ana as the stronger crew defensively and the weaker offensively, yet it has been considered all along that the Don!

Long Beach enters the frolic | range-finders, Edgar, Youel and factors in the lineup. Standings in both divisions of

Long Beach 3

Last Week's Results
Long Beach, 50: Compton, 15.
Pasadena, 52: Fullerton, 37.
Santa Ana, 46: Glendale, 25.
This Week's Games
Long Beach at Santa Ana,
Pasadena at Compton,
Glendale at Fullerton. Eastern Division

Pomona 0 2 0
Riverside 0 0 0

Riverside 0 0 0

Last Week's Results

San Bernardino, 40: Pomona, 24.
Citrus Union, 48; Chaffey, 39.
Riverside, bye.
This Week's Games

San Bernardino at Chaffey.
Pomona at Riverside,
Citrus Union, bye.

DR. PELTZER, GERMAN STAR, IN AMERICAN DEBUT TONIGHT

BY FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The red

ape which officialdom placed in the path of the capable spikes of Dr. Otto Peltzer, has been severed at last, and the German champion leading pitchers of the two leagues men able to win 20 or more ball runs tonight in what promises to games, only Grove of the Philabe the feature event of the annual Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden. On the same track where Paavo

failed, Dr. Peltzer will compete at the distance at which he is the world's record holder—the half mile. Opposed to the fleet German, who will be making his first start on the trying job these days, and the boards will be American distance winning of 20 ball games so runners of unusually high calibrerunners of unusually high calibre-Phil Edwards, the Negro star from Canada who sports the colors of consider a game reasonably safe New York university; Pincus Sober, unless they have a five-run lead. a crack New York half miler and



The field in Dr. Petzer's race has been limited by the Milrose offic-ials to afford the German runner

every opportunity.

Last night the foreign relations

Boston A. A., who is expected to romp to victory in the Rodman Wanamaker mile, although the lanky Nebraskan may find unexpected competition from Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C.; Joe Sivak, the latter's teammate and Jimmy Connolly of the New York A. C. In the 1000 yard run, fans at the

Garden anticipate a stirring struggle among Leo Larrivee of the Chicago A. A.; Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C. and Luke McCloskey of Nurmi triumphed and Edvin Wide the Boston A. A.

St. Ignatius In

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- The St. Ignatius quintet defeated Santa Clara university, 26 to 22, last night. The St. Ignatians led most

Trojans Triumph Over Hollywood 2 rounds.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—University of Southern California hoopers defeated the Hollywood Athletic club here last night, 41 to 26. ey, 7; lost again to Tunney, 10.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Announce ment of Jack Dempsey's inability to fight in June—whether it be permanent retirement from the ring or just temporary—recalls dramatic episodes in the career opinion of one of the keenest

of the man from Manassa, the judges of baseball talent and one

can't tell just now. But I haven't to his new allegiance, Washing-definitely retired. I don't know ton, expressed the above as his what I am going to do. I may personal opinion yesterday when, fight in September, but I won't as the guest of honor, he adfight in June."

The first intimation that Dempsey might be through with the ring came from Tex Rickard at Miami Beach, who said Dempsey had definitely retired as a championship contender and some other opponent would have to be found for Gene Tunney in June. Jack Makes Statement

Dempsey agreed he would be unable to fight in June, owing to eye trouble, but followed with the statement regarding permanent retirement.

Many in New York boxing circles were disinclined to believe that Dempsey had permanently forsaken boxing—which he helped a heavy favorite with most of build from an ordinary sport to a the close observers, will be a hard million dollar business.



From Toledo to

Jack Dempsey Sullivan in this respect. Accused as a war time slacker. married to one of the screen's acteristic that led to the trade. loveliest actresses, hounded from

heavyweight opponents from 1919 Speaker, Walter Johnson, the toast of fight fans, Jack Just how much money he made it is impossible to say, because

the truth in such matters is elusive. But Dempsey netted more than \$1,000,000 from the two losing fights he fought with Gene New York, which knew Dempsey

only occasionally, only took him to its heart after his defeat. Then, for the first time, Dempsey became popular here. That his departure from the

list of possible opponents for Gene Tunney in June has cost the heavyweight situation and those who benefit therefrom at least \$1,000,000 goes without say-

It is doubtful if even the "elimination tournament" which now takes on new importance in the eyes of Tex Rickard and the publie can produce a contender who will draw much more than that sum against Tunney. Jack Dempsey's career in the

ring was one of the most successful in pugilistic history. A recapitulation of his fights shows the following:

Matches engaged in 70; knock outs 48; won 11; knocked out 1; no decision 2; draw 4; lost 4. Basketball Win pionship from Jess Willard in three rounds in 1919. His fights by years since then have re-sulted as follows:

1920-Knocked out Billy Miske rounds; Bill Brennan, 12. 1921-Knocked out Georges Carpentier. 4.

1922-Won from Tom Gibbons 1923-Knocked out Luis Firpo

1926-Lost heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney in 10

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first ever to win a million dollars of the grandest players of all time—George Harold Sisler, peer-less first baseman.

Angeles as saying:

The Sizzler," who leaves La-

"I may never fight again. I guna Beach February 10 to report

of the Newport Beach Exchange club. at. the Southern Seas "Detroit has fine team and

will be the 'dark horse' but I believe the Yankees, the Athletics and the Senators will have it out for the right to olay in the world series," Sisler said. "New York,

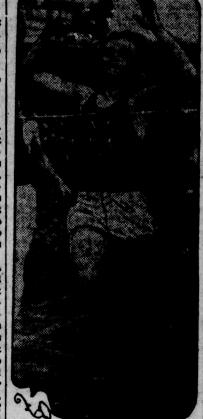
team to beat of course but the From the time Yankee pitching staff is not when Dempsey young one and you never can tell poked a cautious, when the old timers are going to tubbled chin out crack in baseball. With the exfrom beneath a ception of Pipgras and Hoyt, the freight car from Yanks haven't a pitcher who can the west until be considered young." the day when he Sisler touched briefly on the re-

cut down big cent sensational trade which sent Jess Willard, at Rogers Hornsby, famous New York Toledo, Jack was Giant infielder, to the Boston just one more Braves in return for a pair of prize fighter in a comparative novices. "Hornsby is a fine fellow and

not a 'welcher' as some have acoday Dempsey cused him," Sisler stated. "He has been a pic- doesn't drink or smoke and has turesque · figure none of the so-called vices exof the American prize ring, yield- cept gambling and I imagine Rog- were divided between the teams. eighth round of our Chicago ing the palm only to John L. ers will never do that again. He is of the dominating type, however, and I presume it was this char-"Most of the big baseball stars

state to state by a mediocre negro are humble and unassuming and heavyweight, triumphant over all that goes for Ty Cobb, Tris to 1926, the butt of lawyers and Ruth and all the rest. Cobb and Ruth have had their fights and Dempsey had a variegated career, spats on the diamond but they Popular in Defeat

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Santa' Ana high school won its son here vesterday, beating Anaheim on points, 101-2 to 61-2.

The last two matches, first and count of darkness and the points

Singles: McPherson (SA) won from Helling A), 6-2, 6-2; Gross (A) won from Oglesby (SA) 1-6, 6-2, 6-8; Slaback (SA) beat Chamberlain (A), 6-3, 6-1; Guard (SA) defeated Strathman (A), 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: McPherson and Oglesby (SA) led Helling and Gross (A) 6-2, 8-2; Slaback and Shepherd (SA) were tied with Chamberlain and Strathman (A), 6-2, 2-6, 7-7.

Jack Issues Contradict Statements Denying Affirming Announcem

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2ring again by the lure of we purses, sports writers and observers of the fight game

made yesterday—all of them. While many believed Dem is suffering a real eye tr skeptics were inclined to lo the Manassa Mauler's mo ballyhoo" for another title The latter group points out

Dempsey does not want to through an elimination tou ment. They believe Jack wil out of the running only until Tunney has met one of the promising luminaries and the is clear for another Demp Tunney match.
Retirement Scouted

Even the group that 'is vinced that Dempsey's eye badly injured and his ger physical condition far below ormer mark do not believe facts would keep Dempsey in Jack said his eye was hi

the first Tunney bout in P jabs gave Dempsey a bad poing on the left side of the fa The same eye was hurt agai Chicago in the second Tu fight and the present troubl

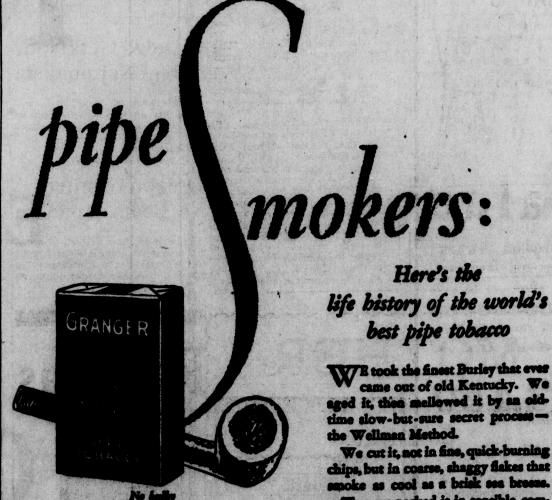
the outgrowth of this latter test, Dempsey indicated. probably have had a little he rhage, which I received when ney butted me in the seven

Decision Is His Own "He thinks that I had a cut. The eye is perfect, when I look down and the wiggles a little bit." Dempsey said that whether

up to him and that it was right" with his wife, Estelle The variety of statements

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fought again or not was ent



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D games. Orange, leading field, was knocked off by yesterday and its position secure as it might be, row's games send Tustin to , Orange to Huntington of Fullerton to Excelsios.

nch Watchmen Must Be On Job

E. Feb. 2.—When a visitor e sees, in the dusk of the ening on any business a man going along slowly thodically sticking a small white paper alongside an wooden shatter he is not for a "hare and hounds" It is merely the method the night watchman has been over his regu-

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The east's first important indeer meet of the season takes place tonight in Madieen Square Garden, where a galaxy of track and field stars will compete in the annual games of the Milirese A. A.

While tradition decrease that the high spot of the evening shall be the running of the historic "Milirese 600," the fact that this is an Olympic year has stimulated interest and competition in a number of other events.

Most of these youngsters who will be competing tonight are ambitious to go to Amsterdam. They are starting now to lay the foundation for their claims to recognition by the selection committee of the American Olympic Association.

Take the case of the sprinters. One or two races do not necessarily stamp one performer as better than another, if they are reasonably close. So many minute things count in a short dash of 60, 70, or oven 100 yards.

The United States will cond to Amsterdam a squad of sprinters including the factest new running in any country. But what those who select the team are most interested in is consistency. They want aprinters who can be counted upon to got away fast and keep going when that starting pixel lets go at Amsterdam on July 20.

An "in-and-outer," even if he has slipped up to the tape sheed of a more consistent rival on one or two consistency, may all be true, but it has a valuable as the man he managed to best once or twice, provided both were capable of winging the century in semething like 9 7-10 seconds.

One of the factures of tanight's meet will be a sprint price at a spint price at the fight racket."

One of the features of tonight's meet will be a sprint series at

Kerl Wildermuth, Georgetown star, whose sprinting has been the most consistent of the present season; probably will start. Chet Bowman of the Newark A. C., who was timed in 9 3-5 seconds while winning the national A. A. U. 100-yard championship at Lincoln last year, is another starter.

Others are Al Miller, the 200 pounder, formerly of Harvard; Alf Leconey of the Meadewbrook Club, and Alderman, former Michigan State star.

Another aprinter little known in the east, who will be making his debut tenight is Robert Greenwade of the New Mexico State Teachers College.

Greenwade has shellered Co.

Greenwade has challenged Charley Paddock and everyone elsete a 300-yard sprint around the Garden track.

"I have run against European sprinters in Sweden, Finland and
Germany," writes Greenwade, who toured Europe in 1926 with Johnny
Kuck, the weight tosser of the Kansas A. C. "These men had beaten
Paddock and I beat some of them myself at Stockholm and Helsingfore."

The farmer Kansas A.

The former Kansan has been eleeked in 31 1-5 for the 300, and 48 seems for the quarter.

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EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 2.—The University of Oregon's basketball team defeated the University of Waseda, here Wednesday night, 70

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The statements published by Los Angeles papers and the comments of sports writers here who know Dempsey well shed many lights on the situation.

on the situation.

Statements credited to Dempsey, and various comments by sports writers on Dempsey's reported retirement and on rumors that he was to manage Armand Emanuel, a promising young San

never knows whether to accept Dempsey's public statements at face value or not. But for the moment he is on the square in telling the world he is retiring. He says he is going to manage fighters, too, which leads one to believe that his recent beatings have left him bobbing a bit." Bill Henry, Times-"This Demp-

the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby. Up until 24 hours before the fight, it was on and off every Jack James, Herald-"Our Mr.

HOUSE MEETS LAMSON PASADENA, Feb. 2. — Mack House, Los Angeles negro heavyweight, and George Lamson, Port-

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Bur Shotten, new manager of
the Phillies, believes his club will

Sisler Talks To Beach Clubmen

(Continued From Page 8.)

"Baseball has changed in the past 10 years. When I broke in with the St Louis Browns most of the youngsters were after glory and their first desire was to make good but now the young college fellows come along and their primary interest in the sport is to priving a postman of a pension earned by 37 years' service because he was convicted of stealing a postmany interest in the sport is to "The postmaster general's remark to Tex Rickard's announcement of make god so that they can get Dempsey's retirement was bewild- into the big money and acquire enough capital to get in some profitable business when their baseball days are done"

MacLeod, secretary of the Exchange

tack against the post office for depriving a postman of a pension

mon honesty can suggest nothing except that the present offers an excellent occasion for creating one,"

Referring to the postmaster general's charge that the accused post- be preserved and handed back to the job this year.

other thefts, Shaw says:

"The size of the theft has n ing to do with it. Assuming that Hammond never in the course of his 37 years' service was intrusted with a letter containing money without stealing it; that he forged postage stamps to the value of 5,000,000 pounds; that he rifled the post office regularly once a fortnight and his crime; that he polygamously married dozens of telephonists and deserted them after spending their hard earned savings in riotous living; in short, let us assume that the very lightest sentence that could be blade were inserted at the base, a sassed on him was one of 20 years' stream of not so clear corn liquor

penal servitude. "In that case, if he went to prison clad in his shabbiest suit, with an old clay pipe in his pocket, that coach of the Chicago White suit and that pipe would solemnly and already has been signed

him at the expiration of his want to show the respect of law for pro-

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AKRON, O., Feb. 2.-A house in search of liquer.

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Francisco heavyweight were:
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Sid Ziff, Evening Express—"Fiv

Mark Kelly, Examiner -"One

sey business—will he fight?—re-minds us of the days previous to

Dempsey not to fight any morenot anyone—not even Mr. Tunney? I can scarcely believe it. And yet

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with the country and road, Fred L. Dautrich, former the country and road, Fred L. Dautrich, former their art teacher, bids fair to hieve fame and fortune, it was readed here today.

saled here today, nutrich, who came to Anaheim 1905 to open all art studio, now his workshop at 225 Cherview hue, Loe Angeles, where he has ounced the perfection of an alt" violin, as he chooses to his now instrument.

o inventor is the brother of J. W. Kohlenberger, of this pioneer resident of Anabeim. utrich, a native of Schlierbach, utrich, a native of Schlierbaun, any, came to the United as 28 years ago after having led as a cabinet maker, pottery ter and artist in his native

s new instrument is made to both tenor and alto tones. A of the inventor is now prepar-machinery and it is expected to

angements for an annual party inge club will be made by a cial committee composed of S. Meyer, Paul Ellsworth, W. L. dan, G. C. Macleod and Euce Fenelon, it was announced the received the regular meeting of the club yesterday noon at the South-Seas club,

naheim Citrus Man Appointed Judge At Show

his appointment as one of the lity and feature judges at the ional Orange show, which opens an Bernardino February 16. year during which Johnston served in this capacity for the Bernardino show.

isdom Of Culling idway City Topic

IDWAY CITY, Feb. 2.-Meetfor the weekly gathering, bers of the Midway City try association listened to an tive talk on "The Wisdom ulling," given by Clyde Wise,

the business session, Mrs. who has been secretary of association since its organon, resigned and Alfred Lutwas appointed to the place.

ODAYS THE STOPE

EBRUARY 2, 1928 nasty old world on and Hog Day (today), you pre-destined to cast con-rable shadow in your walk ugh life. The stars inned us last night (just bethe fog) that it would be shadow that would send ground hogs, animals and o, scurrying away. "Me My Shadow" is your mot-If that's how you got that

we'd like to see your low darkening our door-We'll put both of you ur books.

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7 Students |- || || PM-Enrolled In

Collings, vice president; Franklin Howatt, secretary, and George F. Howard, treasurer. Leo J. Priis was named to con-

duct the installation of the new officers at the next meeting of the

Talks by Conrad Jongewaard on "Thrift," Franklin Howatt on "Yellow Journalism" and George How-ard on "Thinking" featured the meeting. W. P. Baranowski acted as

ARRANGE PROGRAM

ANAHEIM, Feb. 2.—Spanish-American students at the Gardena school are anticipating an inspir-ing Lincoln program at the school February 11, it was learned today from Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, of

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Anna Solits is at home again and is recovering rapidly from her oper-

Theodore and Edward, and Mrs.

Sam Stein, of Santa Ana, spent
Sunday at Corona del Mar.

Mrs. George. W. Hays has been
quite ill with ptomaine poisoning
but is improving.

J. E. Gatewood has put a pavement in front of the grocery
stord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Boller, of Hollywood, spent Sunday with the H. F. Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Singer and son, of Los Angeles, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Linbarge dames Jack McDonald and Lloyd Pendleton, of Placentia; Ernest Boisseranc, of Garden Grove; Ar-

stay a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Teed and family spent Sunday at Camp Baldy. Norman Barbre accom-

son, Wallace.

M. J. Lang and son, of Compton, and C. S. Friesdor, of Los Angeles, are new renters in Zuckerman's court. They are working on the new Edison sub-station for Atwood, which is located than the Ruran street.

on Van Buren street. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker attended the matinee at the Chinese theater Tuesday and were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Hat-tie Farley and her son, Minor, in

Mr. and Mrs. Singer, of Los Angeles, are spending the week with the J. S. Zuckermans.

Coming Events

dona P.-T. A., Roccovelt Laguna Beach Logion auxiliary, hotel building, 7:30 p. m. Newport city planning commis-sion, Newport Yacht club, 6:30 p.

Beach Rotary club, sakeim Lione club, Elke club-

of from 65 to 70 men at work installing new machinery, the Western Cordage company on West
Palm street will begin the manufacture of 13-inch rope the first

to answer the school bell without

nery, requiring two ship-this machinery has been netalled in the new addition to

had facilities to manufacture. The large rope is used chiefly on ships

From the rope over four inches in diameter the size varies to binding twine. Hemp and sisal twine are also outputs of the fac-

Last month was the biggest month from a sales standpoint that the Cordage company has yet known. A double shift has been employed for the past eight weeks.

Rites Friday For Orange Resident

ORANGE, Feb. 2.-Funeral services will be held tomorrow afterthe White Temple Methodist White, 71, who passed away at the church, at which time Bishop Charles Wesley Burns will address the students on "Lincoln." on at the Gillogly funeral home street, after a long illness. The Rev. D. Skidmore McDonald, of the First Christian church, will conduct the services.

Mrs. White had lived in Orange for the past three years, coming here from Kimball, Minn. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Farwell and Miss Nellie White, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker were both of Orange, and one brother, dinner guests at the home of Mr. Frank Cossiart, of Exeter, Calif. and Mrs. E. W. Walker in Holly-Mrs. White had been a member of the Christian church since early childhood and was an active mem-

BUENA Park. Feb. 2.-Mrs. V. T. Stephens, president of the local P.-T. A. attended the fourth district council in Santa Ana Tuesday. Clayton Burgess of Julesville,

of Twin Falls, Ida., who are to California, Arizona and Washington by auto, visited at the home of Miss Elisabeth Jones, of Western Burgess is an uncle of Miss Jones. The Kiwanis club met in the Manchester cafe Tuesday evening, with the Rev. Burton Y. Neal in charge of the program. The club had the pleasure of listening to Judge Al-

Wave." Mrs. Richard Nelson, of Western avenue, visited her sister, Mrs. Olson, in Long Beach Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Spohn of Long Beach visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Andrews of Long Beach, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Gunby, of Court street.

Sundain Burns

of the week.

The making of this size rope will be able to keep the mud off has been made possible by the interest of \$25,000 worth of new community will begin to take on the aspect of a more metropolitan

ments. This machinery has been installed in the new addition to the cordage plant, which was built recently at a cost of \$5000 and has a floor space of \$0 square feet. The machine for making the rope weighs about 38,000 pounds.

The new equipment was put in to supply an increasing demand for larger rope than the factory thereby depriving it of its store and had facilities to manufacture. post office.

The supervisors, after listening to the objections decided to go ahead with the project when it was ascertained that the owners of the majority of the frontage on the streets concerned favored the pro-

Spanish village is to have a modern laundry, according to an announcement just made by John and Ben Vanderhoop through S. S.

Gump, sales representative.

The plant will be located in the industrial district, near the San Clemente hand carved furniture factory. Work on the erection of the plant is to start within days, it is announced.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Feb. 2.-The E Modena Parent-Teacher tion will have its meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Roosevelt building. Fathers are especially invited to attend. C. E. Morrow will be the speaker Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams.

of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Henrietta to Yucaipa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke en tertained the following guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening: Reader To Give Mr. and Mrs. L. R. King, of Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. House, of El Toro; Mr. J. E. House, of Capistrano, and Roy meon, of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphfries and family have moved into the Morris house on East Walnut. They moved from the Irvine ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Johnson, made a business trip to Whittier Tuesday.

Paul and Edith Stoner, of Po-

mona college, were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner. Mrs. W. A. Settle and daughter, Henrietta; Mrs. George Stoner and laughter, Ruth; Mrs. G. S. Crawford and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Crawford's mother attended a banquet at the Women's club in

6 Westminster Residences Started Soon

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 2 Six new residences are to be started immediately in the New Westminster tract east of here, it was announced to-New Westminster tract east of here, it was announced to-day. The garage and filling station on the corner will be completed soon. McClellan brothers will occupy the garage. W. A. McClellan, the father, will open the service station. The McClellan family recently moved here from Ontario.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 2.—Showing slight decrease as compared with the month of December, last year, Anaheim building permits issued during the month of January aggregated \$18,626, according to re-port today by R. Nyboe, city build-

ng inspector. Improvements to business buildings constituted the principal feature of the month's building activities, 10 of the 18 permits issued during this time covering such work. Three residences were started during the month, ranging in value from \$3000 to \$5000.

Permits issued during the month of December totaled \$27,778 and for the month of January, last year \$20,563, Nyboe reported.

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 2.—The PLACENTIA OIL

ATWOOD, Feb. 2.-Yesterday saw the end of what was hoped to be the beginning of an om for Placentia, when the last traces of the Shell Oil company's rig on the Allec ranch south of lacentia were cleared away.

Freeman Elected

LONG BEACH, Feb. 2.-Walt Freeman, veteran halfback, was sted captain of the 1928 Long Poly high school football equad yesterday. He won by a narrow margin over "Chubby" Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter. Eva. on a motor trial ball and baseball teams here. He de Bill Mittelstedt as Poly

P.-T. A. Program

BUENA PARK, Feb. 2.-E. C. ermenter, a reader and imperson-tor, who is touring the coast, will put on a program for the Parent-Teacher association Friday night in the school auditorium.

CLASS PLANS DINNER ORANGE, Feb. 2 .- Preparations are under way for the demonstra-tion dinner to be given by the young married women's class of the First Christian church. The wo-

men are to give a demonstration of how various foods should be propered.

Zenith Radie at Gerwings-Adv

the Lion's club at the noon luncheon yesterday, the Rev. T. H. torium March 2 by the fifth period drama class, composed of juniors church, Anaheim, gave an outline and seniors. of how community spirit could be utilized in home life, in civic life and in business.

The speaker gave comradeship, courtesy and confidence as the three essentials in promoting community spirit. The same principles are employed, he declared, in building a park, a home or a business institution.

The committee in charge of the for the ball games at the Orange county fair grounds reported its quota of tickets sold.

Music for the meeting was fur nished by Roy Mendoza, of Anaheim, who gave four numbers, two with guitar accompaniment and two with piano accompani-

NEW MESA STORE

COSTA MESA, Feb. 2.-R. E. McElhannon has opened a new and second hand furniture store near Seventeenth street on Newport boulevard.

McElhannon formerly was conected with the Preston Furniture tore in Santa Ana and later had charge of their branch store in Costa Mesa.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. C. W. Chrislanson and George Wheeler went to Escondido Monday on a sight-seeing trip. Mrs. G. C. Morrow spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morrow.

Mrs. Glen Cook and little son Donald, of Capistrano, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reish and daughter, Miss Pearl Reish motored to Glendale Friday. They spent the day with Mrs. Robert Atkinson Long Beach Pilot Sunday in Sawtelle with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Ford spent Ford's parents, Captain and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollard and family enjoyed a motor trip Sunday through Long Beach, Seal Beach and on to Newport, returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pryor ir., and

Lubelle and Eldor Behrman are recovering from an attack of in-

fluenza Mrs. Frank Bendix, of Vesta, Southern California, spent last

week at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Streech Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Streech and family and Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Mr. Griffin is in business. Watson motored to Henshaw dam and Warner Hot Spring Sunday. On their return they all stopped at

the Watson home. motored to Anaheim Sunday afternoon, They called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell

and Miss Elva Magill motored to Huntington Beach Sunday and visited the goldfish farm. Mrs. Calderwood, of Whittier, visited Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lis Calderwood. Jess Long and Leon Glynns, of Garden Grove, made a business trip to Villa Park Monday evening to see C. E. Squires.

Saturday evening four troops of Girl Scouts, gave a mother and daughter banquet at the Woman's clubhouse in Orange.

Among the Villa Park. Mothers were Mrs. Harold Brewer, Miss Bernice Brewer, Mrs. Conger Thomson Walter Rasch, Miss Francis

family, of Capistrano, were Villa Park visitors Sunday, Sunday afternoon they drove to Long Beach taking Miss Elizabeth Lee with them. Miss Lee will remain until Tuesday evening before returning

Grace Ellen Lee motored to Long Beach Friday evening and visited relatives. They returned to Villa Park Saturday bringing Mrs. Elma Lee, who has been visiting in Long Beach and Lynwood for the past week, home with them.

spending the winter in Southern California with her children. Mrs. Ellen Holditch, Miss Mar-garet Holditch and Will Holditch

visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and family and Miss Janes Scott went

Mr. and Mrs. P. Padias and son Floyd, spent Sunday at their ranch Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dahl were

linner guests at the home of Mrs. Dahl's mother, Mrs. Mary Padias,

Rehearsals Started For Orange Play

ORANGE, Feb. 2.-Under the di rection of F. L. Carrier, dramatic nstructor of the Orange union high school, rehearsals are now under way for the "White Collars," which is to be given in the school audi-

Other plays to be presented under Carrier's direction this year are the faculty play, "Old Lady 31," March 15 and 16; the junior class play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," April 18; the senior class play, "Only 38," sometime in May, and on June 8, and annual play, "Eureka." This play was written by Carrier .

ANAHEIM, Feb. 2.-The Men's Bible club met yesterday at the Elks' club on North Los Angeles street, with Dr. Banjamin S. Haywood, of the White Temple Methodist church, as the leader.

The club is inter-denominational and is now in its third year. Meetings are held each Wednesday for 10 weeks before Easter, the sessions being in the form of a noon day luncheon where the interna-tional Sunday school lesson is studied for the coming Sunday.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 2 .- Mrs George Clough visited in Long Beach recently. She met her mother, Mrs. J. Hanson, of San Pedro, and sister, Mrs. Frank Buelard, of Huntington Park. Friday, the Cloughs departed for their cabin n the Sierra Madre canyon, where they enjoyed the week-end.

Lawrence Waters, of Porterville, and W. R. Waters, of Ontario, tives in Perris. were callers at the A. B. Crane nome recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin

were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McElhaney in San Pedro Sunday. Saturday afternoon the Chamberlins, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hare, were dinner guests at the Eastern Star celebration in Long Beach.

Mrs. L. A. Hughes, formerly Miss Lottie Knox, acompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Hughes, of Altedena, spent the day recently with Mrs. L. A. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knox, of this

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 2.-Mrs. N. ed by the club. E. Thaxton, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Brewster, Mr. as I. A. Middaugh, for the past five Mrs. Charles McBride, Mr. as Minn., who is visiting relatives in J. A. Middaugh, for the past five Mrs. weeks, will return to her home Mrs. Floy Scott and son, Mr. and next Sunday.

moved to Laguna Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fischer, of San Bernardino, were callers at

the F. H. Rehme home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summons Mr. and Mrs. George G. Caldwell and children spent Sunday in South Pasadena as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Histt. Clifford Yeargan, who was op-

erated on Monday evening at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, is in a serious condition, it was reported today. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark are visiting friends and relatives in

Miss Helen Sexton, who for the Wilson Perfume company in Santa Angeles. Ana, has accepted a position in the Costa Mesa bank as stenographer.

recently employed as city at the Newport Harbor Yachi club tenight with members of the citizens' committee, it was r ported today. The meeting open at 6 o'clock.

L. W. Briggs, chairman of planning commission, will be harge of the meeting.

The committee will disc ous phases of city planning with Whitnall and decide on a future program. Whitnall was employed by the city council some time age to assist in laving out res industrial and semi-industrial dis tricts in Newport Beach.

Members of the chizen's pl Greeley, Harry H. Williamson, L W. Briggs, Franklin G. West, city attorney, and Paul Kressly city engineer.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Feb. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett have been having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eisert, of Hazeld Alberta, Canada, They were neigh bors in the northern city. John Helton is recovering from mumps and the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milhous enlarging their residence by the addition of a large room.

Mrs. Bernice McKinley and litt daughter, Charlotte, of Ventura, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bert Hough, on North Hiatt street. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sutton a

niece, Pauline Helwig, and her house guest, Mrs. Gertrude Vari of Marion, Iowa, have return from several days' visit with rel A. M. Otis is improving from

severe case of ear trouble, havseveral days. Adolphus Harvey has received word of the death of his sister

Mrs. Arzilia Hinshaw, at Em Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards of Bellflower, were guests Tuesday evening at the T. H. Cook

Members of the Thursday After noon Needle club, with their familles, met at the home of Mrs. C. Guthrie Monday. The custon birthday gift was not presented at the party but will be given on the to match those previously pres

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin have Earl Kay, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Me-Camish, with their house gues Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, of Ventur

and Jack McCamish. Mrs. Jack McCamish is an the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn, in Whittier.

Mrs. Vennie Markle moved th week from the court to her newly purchased apartment house of Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles, Mrs Markle last week traded her property here for the Los Angeles p

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, of Kansas, who are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Ernest Taylor, are spending th week with friends in Los Angele Mrs. John Sullivan is spendi past six months has been with the the week with her daughter in Lo

Dog Feed at Newsom's-

and daughters attending the dinner Miss Barbara Thompson, Mrs. Bert Deck, Miss Frances Deck, Mrs. Ann Rasch, Mrs. G. G. Caldwell, Miss Ruth Caldwell, Mrs. A. M. Bru-baker, Miss Ruth Brubaker and Miss Ellsabeth Lee, Miss Grace Ellen Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith and Miss Elizabeth Lee and Miss SPECIAL SELLING EVENT **NOVELTY SHOES** Mrs. A. Adams, of Pittsfield, Mass., spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams. Mrs. Adams is Broken Lines Only-Values to \$10.00 motored to Long Beach Friday to There is a shoe here for every woman-of course. Not all sizes in every line but every size is represented. to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon to visit a cousin GOOD SHOES & M

Orange High HUFE FAC

ORANGE, Feb. 2.—Seven new students have enrolled in Orange union high school this week, two from Sants Ana, four from Iowa and one from Orange, who returns to resume incompleted work.

Two new courses are offered in the second semester, commercial geography for funiers and seniors in the sixth period and economic organisation in the fifth period for freshmen, and sophomores.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 2.—James H. Heffron has been elected president of the Anaheim Toastmasters club. Other officers named included Joe

wood list week.
Mrs. J. B. Zuckerman and sons,

M. Boisserane went to San Pe-dro Saturday to attend the fun-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahr and daughter, of Hollywood, spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker.

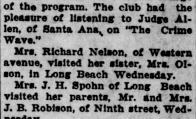
day with the Zuckermans. entertained a number of friends with a card party Monday evening.

Boisseranc, of Garden Grove; Arthur Andrade, of Anaheim, and Emil Boisseranc of Yorba. First prises were won by Emil Boisseranc and Mrs. Linbarger.

Mrs. H. F. Taylor returned from Loc Angeles Tuesday evening after spending: a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Boller.

Mrs. Mstalia. Walker and son dreve to Oceanside Wednesday to stay a few days with her heather

panied them as a guest of their son, Wallace.

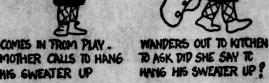




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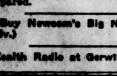


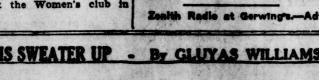
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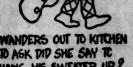
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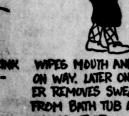














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Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Ebell lounge. will be the guest-speaker, and following the program, will be complimented at tea. Mrs. W. E. Otis and her social committee for February. will have charge of the social

Third street.

old a dance Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in El Camino hall.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

De Molay; Masonic temple; Santa Ana lodge, No. 236, I. O. O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'cleck. FRIDAY

Pre-School Study circle; .Santa Ana Conservatory of Music; 10:30 Realty Board; Ketner's cafe;

Ann's Inn; noon.

Daughters of Union Veterans;
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Brother and Sister Are Reunited in Warner Home

Happily greeting each other after a separation of many years, a sister and brother, Mrs. E. G. Warner of this city, and Dr. O. H. Johnson of Manchester, N. H., are making every moment of the California visit of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, a Calanthe club will meet next terest, was the family dinner and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Ray Ford, 1073 West 1516 Willits street. Gathered for the happy event

Ebell's First Travel section will with Mr. and Mrs. Warner, were be entertained at Santa Ana Country club, Monday when Mrs. C. S. A. A. Johnson and their son and Kendall and Mrs. Lynn Shaw will daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. be hostesses at a 1 o'clock lunch- Johnson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Nina be hostesses at a 1 o'clock lunch-eon. Section members unable to be present are asked to telephone Mrs. Kendall at 582J.

Staples of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard and son John, and Mrs. Chauncey Moore and baby daughter, Sally Ann. Mrs. Barn-The Fraternal Brotherhood will ard is Katharine Warner Barnard one of the city's favorite soloists and Mrs. Moore is Marjorie Warner Moore, equally gifted and popular.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will remain for an extended stay in the Southland, dividing their time be-High School and Junior College tween Santa Ana, Los Angeles and P.-T. A. birthday party; Andrews gymnaeium; 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. have seen each other since the have seen each other since the ways and most to Dr. and Mrs. Warners were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson in Chicago during the days of the World's Fair

Mrs. Moore yesterday received a wireless from her husband, the who made such warm friends this city, stating that he was to sail today from Manila for home. He should arrive here about March 1, and after a month here, he and Voteran Rebekaha; all day meeting at I. O. O. F. hall with lunch at will leave for Indiana to visit his

They will then leave for Annapotake a year's post-graduate course followed by a year in some college

not yet determined upon. Mr. and Mrs. Warner and their guests were today in Los Angeles where they will remain for a several days' visit in the A. A. John son home. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will go to Monrovia from there, before returning to Santa Ana for a more extended stay.

ter, Miss Virginia Slabaugh, is a nember of the sorority, served as fair, and took part in a pleasant

Scores of mothers called during the interval, some remaining for a round of bridge, others lingering only long enough to enjoy the delicious coffee, sandwiches and cake served buffet style all afternoon. In serving, the mothers' gift to their daughter's chapter house, a handsome buffet for their dining room, was called into play and was greatly admired.

The Alpha Chi Omega house is a spacious and attractive place in Spanish style, beasting two artistic patios. Mothers of members are aiding in refurnishing it by an occasional generous gift such an o that of yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Slabaugh are ex-

pecting Miss Virginia's return for visit and rest from her studies, eral days.

MENUS for the Family

By SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, eggs poached in milk on graham toast, fried hominy, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of celery

soup, croutons, spinach salad, brown bread, baked Indian pudding, milk, tea. DINNER-New England boiled

dinner, tomato jelly salad, crisp ookies, canned peaches, milk, Corned beef or fat salt pork can

be used in a "boiled dinner" as the cook prefers. If pork is used, the vegetables and meat can be cooked together to advantage since the vegetables flavor the meat quite delicately and deliciously. If corned beef is used, the vegetables should be cooked in the meat broth after the meat is done.

Baked Indian Pudding
Two tablespoons corn meal, 3
cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 4
tablespoons molasses, 1-2 cup
seeded raisins, 1-4 teaspoon salt,
1-4 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon innamon, 1 egg. Mix cornmeal with one-fourth

cup cold water. Heat 2 1-2 cups milk to the scalding point and stir into cornmeal. Cook over boffing water for fifteen minutes. Stir in butter, molasses, raisins, salt, singer and cinnamon. Remove om heat and add egg well-sates. Turn into a well-buttered adding dish and pour over re-mining half eup of milk. Bake in mederate even for farty-tive alautes. Serve with or without

Trick Brim



This little hat for Southern wear of natural ballibuntl, attains dis-tinction by its interesting brim pleated back from the eyes.

Are Homes closing numbers will be all-Spanish, the singer's own mother Wrecked By Babies

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Monsieur L. F. Naftzger, the most

"If their marriage goes well over live years, they are good until after 15 or 20 years of married life.

heard from to the effect that "the middle-aged sweetle" is the rock that is likely to wreck the ship of marriage-which would back up to the letter the statement of the French lawyer.

looks too hopeless to correct. If children are going to be look-

ed upon as a plague instead of a blessing, the human race had better stop right now.

High School Friends Are Assembled for Merry Party

West Seventeenth street.

All details of the evening were kept secret, and through the clever planning of Miss Enid Bowles, the

planning of Miss Enid Bowles, the honoree was kept engrossed until the dinner hour, when she entered the dining-room to discover her close school friends grouped around a beautifully arranged table.

Mrs. Ball had used sweet pease as a centerplece, and their pastel tints were also shown in the nut cups and the gay balloons that floated above them and formed dinner favors. A delicious birthday dinner was served by Mrs. Ball, assisted by her daughters, the Misses Josephine and Winifred Ball, and Frances Bournes.

The evening was spent in playing bunks in which Miss Enid

Bowles, Willioma Patterson, Katherine Chapman, Florence Nuffer, Emma Tannenbaum, Willina Bell, Marion Parsons and Cornell Swain.

LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1.—When giving a ball at a he tel, what arrangements does the hostess make in advance? 2. What extra servants

needed?
S. How does the hostess me no objectionable outsi "crashes the gate" and gets the ball

1. She plans everything with the hotel manager—room, music

2. A maid to assist in the ladies' dressing room, a plain clothes man or two.

3. She issues entrance cards with invitations and has two men at the door to check guests from ther guest list.

ira. Alfred G. Burton

Local Artists to Give Important Concert In Los Angeles

Santa Ana friends today learned of the interesting musical event scheduled for Monday night in Los Angeles, when Madame Manuela lowed by V. Budrow will be featured in the program. third of the concert series pre-sented by the Professional Arts

serve as accompanist.

Old Italian numbers of the 15th and 16th centuries, will be used by the singer in her opening group, and her second group will be composed of Arabian, Hungarian and Neapolitan songs, all of which she will sing in the vernacular. After an American group, that beautiful "The Prophet," will be a

The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Student Nurses Given Coveted Caps with Due Ceremony

prominent divorce lawyer of the the group of student nurses at Or-American colony in Paris, says: "If ange county hospital received their C. W. McNaught. She chose "The

These "preliminary students" who form the class of 1930, have chosen the orange blossom as their flower and the orange and white as ge."

Judge Ben Lindsey is again evening. The entertainment opened California," and was both pretty A short business session was and highly appreciated.

Mrs. Slabaugh Attends
Sorority Affair in
Chapter House

Announcement from the oracle on marriage. One cannot blame Judge
Lindsey for radical statements. He is merely telling one-half of the is merely telling one-half of the is merely telling one-half of the organisation, made the facts. We world how the other half lives, giving the facts of his experience. He hasn't made the facts. We imay listen or not as we choose.

Testerday was an enjoyable day in the annals of the Alpha Chit Omega chapter house at the University of Southern California, for mothers of the charming girls of the sorority, were welcomed at an informal "open house" and bridge.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of West Santa Clara avenue, whose daugh-ter. Miss Virginia Slabaugh, is a strong the cannot who is doing so marriage. One cannot blame Judge Lindsey for radical statements. He is merely telling one-half of the organisation, made the facts. We much for the organisation, made in marriage. One cannot blame Judge Lindsey, in the cannot be marriage. One cannot blame Judge Lindsey for radical statements. He is merely telling one-half of the organisation, made the facts. We from the land of Grace Elisabeth Lansing. A charming candle ceremony closed the formal program, with Julia M. Salisbury presenting ing seated at a well appointed tage. The students are Eva Vernell the Mene," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Will Breckenridge. At Ebell Clubhouse and the Santa Anans are looking for the candies.

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I can only add that if such is ence May Swenson and Lois A. by Mrs. Jessie Duckett. the case and this is the stuff that Walker. After they had received on "The Christian Home" by Miss human beings are made of, it all their caps and the friendly conembled relatives and friends, the remainder of the evening was spent happily in dancing and music.

In addition to the 1930 class so

proudly receiving the first "sign manual"—the caps, there is a large class of first very action of the home life of the Koreans. class of first year students just entering—fifteen in all, a splendid

class for the county.

Already a new nurses home has been constructed at the hospital where improvements and additions are constantly being made under the wise supervision of Dr. Zaiser.

Quiet Morning Wedding In St. Ann's Church

Many friends and relatives gathered at St. Ann's Catholic church

The evening was spent in playing bunko in which Miss Enid
Bowles took first prize, and Miss
Miss Chapter Connolly.

After a period of congratulations, Katherine Chapman, low. Miss a pretty wedding breakfast was Maybelle was presented with an array of lovely gifts from her and Mrs. Antone Borchard, where guests who were Dorothy Bourne, Adahruth Ellis, Helen Stein, Enid the bride has lived since her arrival from Hanover, Germany, just 14 months ago.

Mr. Tekstra was born in Holland but has been in the United States for some seven years. After a young people will make their home on a ranch south of the city.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Ralph Pinkham entertained her bridge club yesterday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Flower street. Covers were placed flower street. Covers were placed for Mrs. C. B. Scott, of Artesia; Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, Mrs. W. B. Wentz, Mrs. Willis Newsom, Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, Mrs. Clair Head, of Garden Grove; Mrs. George Rich-ardson and Mrs. Pinkham, of this **********

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson of Tustin, welcomed the Christian Endeavor Alumni of the First Bap-tist church, at a delightful 6:30 o'clock disner Tuesday night, fol-lowed by a business and social

Guild.

Mme. Budrow, or "Mme. Manuela George Burlingame, all of whom play bridge.

Gabriela" as she is known professionally, will be presented at tailks. Reports of foreign repre-Bovard auditorium, and many Santa Ana friends and admirers of her lovely voice are planning to be in the audience. To render the concert even more inviting, that master planist, Earl Fraser, will tailks. Reports of foreign representatives offered an interesting interval, which in turn gave place to music and games. There were about forty members present to glow of greenwax candles which rose from silver candlesticks.

> Yesterday's meeting of Spurgeon Missionary society was an unus-ually interesting and enjoyable one, from the opening song of the morning hours to the closing prayer of the late afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Jones had charge of

"Malediction" from Meyer- the morning's Bible study, selectwife of the pastor, read the day's chapter from the mission study book adopted by the society, bringing the hour to noon and the society bringing the hour to noon and the society bringing the society bringing the hour to noon and the society bringing the societ feature of the program and the ter of Acts. Mrs. Moffett Rhodes, ered dish luncheon enjoyed by all

In the afternoon, the president, Mrs. Henry Donan, conducted the business session, during which re-ports from officers and committee chairmen were given. Mrs. George Dickson led the devotionals, after which a literary program was year without too much discord teresting events of the week, in their chances of staying married all their lives are 70 per cent caps, was held as one of the indicated teresting events of the week, in the chapel at the hospital. most interesting programs of the

Woman's Missionary The Women's Missionary society their class colors, which were sug-gested by the ribbons tying the met in the church parlors Wedof the United Presbyterian church nesday afternoon. Beautiful roses and sweet peas were used as decwith a march played by Mrs. Sal- orations. The president, Mrs. W. isbury followed by the song "I Love You, Orange County." This had been written by one of the girls to be sung to the air of "I Love You, Called in "Christ and the Home."

Now comes a rather astonishing and highly appreciated.

In the capable by Mrs. Mattle Smith, Mrs. R. R.

Charlotte Pirigo. A short drama on "The Home" was very cleverly put on by the committee. Mrs. William Smart represented Syria, and Mrs. Duckett represented Ko-

Japan and told of the home life of the Japanese. Miss Charlotte Piri-go had China, and gave the home life of the Chinese.

Mrg. James Breckenridge's subject was India and she told of the

life of the people of India. Mrs. Scott Thompson represented Africa and told of the homes in Africa. These women were in costume of the country they represented and were seated around the table as they told of the home life of each country. The committee in charge was Mrs. William Smart, Mrs. James Breckenridge, Miss Charlotte Pirigo, Mrs. Jessie Duckett and Mrs. C. C. Dunbar. During the social hour the committee served tea and wafers.

AFRICA GROWS PINES LONDON, Feb. 2. - California pines do exceptionally well in South troduced have grown so rapidly its new environment that it has attained a height of 180 feet in 40

Enjoyable Dinner and Bridge Is Given in Briggs Home

always to distinguish the intimate little parties given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs, was appar-ent in the gathering at their North program.

Mrs. Morris as toastmistress, called upon Miss Ida Nay, Walter Ferris, Miss E. Cox and the Rev. ed to invitations to dine and

rose from silver candlesticks.

Covers were placed for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, and for Mr. and Mrs. Terry E.

Stephenson, Dr. J. P. Boyd, Miss Rosa Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wins-low and Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs. four around the bridge tables, where honors were gained by Dr.

Nursery School Head To Speak Here

Teachers and parents of children of the kindergarten age, have an interesting feature in store for Monday afternoon when Miss Barbara Greenwood, head of the nursery school of University of California at Los Angeles, will lecture at 2:30 o'clock in the Congregational church.

Miss Greenwood is recognized as an able and well-informed woman on methods of working with small children. She spoke here in November and was received enthusiastically. And since that time, many requests been made for another talk. Her subject Monday afternoon will be Environment of Young Children at Home and at School."

Kindergarten teachers of the city crowd for the afternoon, and have announced that mothers throughout the county will be welcomed

The Scheideggers are all accomplished yodelers and many times have their old Swiss folk songs rung out across the snowswept slopes of the Alps. They have toured many countries in Eu-rope as well as most of the United States and everywhere they have

of a father, son and five daughters, all of them accomplished mu-

1342 North Ross street have left for the Hawaiian Islands where they plan to make an extended

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cruickshank and their daughter, Eleanor, of Lemon Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 916 French ig Bear valley where they went

to enjoy the snow. Mrs. A. B. Austin and her daughter, Miss Virginia Austin, Mrs. L. A. Spangler, and Miss frene Icaid of Long Beach, were Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv. Mrs. T. M. Purdom.



Miss Alice Franklin of Se Wn., was a visitor in State Anarecently at the home of Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. E. Murphy of San Diego.
Mrs. Murphy is a short-story
writer who uses the pen same of
Lucy Harris Murphy. At the
week-end, Miss Leanna McMath
entertained Miss Martha Sherwin
of Long Beach, formerly of San
Diego, where she took second place
in a tynewiting contest, in which

in a typewriting contest, in which Miss McMath took first and the

honor of being accorded cham-pion typist of San Diego county.



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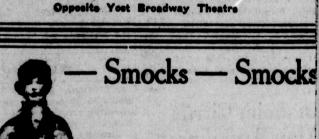
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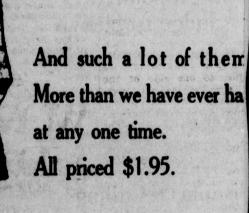
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dishes in the that are filled with bits and bits of that leftover dinner table-what to do

al housewife dislikes to em away and yet is somea loss as to how they used to advantage. Here suggestions which may

re that the food is adeovered. Aside from the covering is necessary for asons, prolonged expocauses most vegetables vor and dries them to grees of unpalatabledry if allowed to stand

trim and remove bone or fowl until ready to fat and skin and bone erve the flavor and keep moist the more

of fowl make deliciou bined with fruit. We k of celery as a needt in a meat salad but rget that a tart fruit

ople with turkey, grape with goose and white tangerines with guinea can be included also ng proportions can of varied slightly to suit marinate an hour in nnaise to serve pasties are rather outnary and very good.

Cornish Pasties butter. \$ teaspoons wder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups minced fowl, 1/2 oysters, 2/8 cup ce, 1/2 cup rolled crack-milk, salt and pepper,

sift flour, salt and to make a soft dough. floured board to about ickness. Cut into six h a sharp knife. Comoysters, cracker crumbs sauce. Add enough or cream to make quite ace a spoonful of this ust to one side of the each square of dough. dough to make a trich edges firmly togethe 30 minutes in a hot

protects the meat event overcooking. Fowl on Toast chopped fowl, 1 cup ms, 1 tablespoon

cream, 1/4 teaspoon on pepper, parsley. keeping the pan the fire low. Add d pepper and cream. without letting mix-Serve on triangles of garnish with parsley.

Members e Newport **larbor** cht Club

motor down to th the changes that made for your and convenience? has been enlarged. is fully equipped rn. Mr. Fred W Steward, has been fortunate in se services of a chef experience, whose from 12 to 8 vill like the food

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(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

The Tinies shook the old man's cried, "I'll tell you what. Let's hand. The dog then howled to make some wheels. I'll saw them convenience but form beat the band. Said Scouty, "Say, from a tree. It won't take long, orking basis: one cup what ails him? Is he scared of us, and when they're done, I'll show 1/2 cup diced celery, or what? I'll pat him. Then he you how to have some fun. If all ed fruit. Let the in- will not fuss, and maybe he will you lads are seeking sport, just marinate an hour in play with us. What is his name?" sessing before mixing The old man promptly answered, leave the plans to me." "It is Spot!"

"Here, Spot!" cried Clowny, began to yelp they looked around "Come on, hound. Be friendly! among the trees to find one that Chase me all around. I'll take was down. Then Scouty cried, one-half cups flour. 1 you to a nearby stream where you can get a drink." And, as he ran, right here on the ground." The the dog ran, too. It seemed exwoodman grabbed his saw and actly like he knew what Clowny said, "I'll do this thing up brown." said. They reached the little "If someone wants to help, just streamlet in a wink. lend a hand, and grab the other

"I'll show you how to drink with end." Wee Scouty did, and loudly ease," said Clowny, on his hands cried, "Just leave the help to me." and knees. He leaned far forward. They sawed and sawed for quite a der. Rub in flour and then dipped down until he had his while, and then the bunch began fill. The big dog took his turn to smile. Four wheels were cut and then they went back to the right off the trunk, as neat as they bunch again. "What can we do could be. now?" Carpy asked. "We've heaps of time to kill."

Twas then the kindly woodsman 'Twas then the kindly woodsman next story.)
spled their cracker box. He loudly (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service Inc.)

tions that drop from his pen, must be at least 65. It is enlightening

that's just female bad luck.

"That bird understands domes-

tie unity and the division of labor

which spells success. . When his

subject and any of her attempts

to carry said ideas out, he walls

her up so that she can't! Most

And Carey grows most impassioned in citing the ridiculousness

of expecting men to leave their

someone else can do far better."

she wishes to swap housework for

office work, thereby making the

"Isn't it true that specialization

spells efficiency," he writes, "and

if it is wise for a man to specialize

to produce income, is it not yet more advisable for a woman to

How beautifully he has stumbled into his own trap—seizing the very and only argument which makes

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verse quite consistent.

the feminist concede woman's right to the job for which she is best fitted, her specialty! Carey is simply assuming that housework is every woman's specialty whereas this is one of the greatest ever imagined.

(A dandy cart is made in the

"Hurrah! It's found. A beauty's

Carey gets all steamed up beause unmarried women seem perfectly unconscious of owing any duty to the race. This argument Never in a long time have I always makes me snicker-just as been so riled as when reading in if any man or woman ever marthe current "Harper's" an article ried as a duty to the race, or for called "This Two-Headed Monster any reason except that they wanted -The Family" by one Henry R. to for personal selfish egotistic Carey, of whom I never heard tell reasons, just as other people before, but who, judging by the choose not to marry for the same platitudes and moth-eaten tradi- reason!

to find that he hails from Gerthat the woman who is not the mantown, Pennsylvania, that hotbed of Pennsylvania Dutchism must necessarily become mascular and serve line. "The wife who would not intheir Lords and Masters and may tolerate effeminacy in a man innot sit down to eat until the males sists on masculine activities for herself," he writes. And the truth are filled. If there's no food left, is that women have never been so feminine as today! The only Henry Carey points out to all difference is that they are honestly men the worthy example of the feminine. They will not flatter and deceive and be coy and wheedle hornbill, that bird that walls up its mate with mud or clay, bringing her food while she cares for in all the traditional feminine deceits which men so love and hate to part with.

Are you now done up brown, mate has performed her maternal Mr. Carey? I certainly would love to see you tear your best pants on a gooseberry bush!

functions, the mud wall is broken and she is free to resume her personal occupations. Consider the ways of the Hornbill, O Man, and In other words, it's the male only who knows just what is best for the children and just how the best is to be obtained. And to pre-vent any feminine ideas on the

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Skinny Men

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highly specialized jobs in the of-How much better a man feels fice to doing "work at home which when his weight is normal. He nearly always has plenty of He says that this is exactly the energy; seldom gets tired and alsame argument a wife uses when ways looks like a real honest to

goodness man. There was an exceedingly thin man in Atlantic City-he was all in, rundown and needed a lot of flesh. He took McCoy's Tablets and within two months wrote that he had gained 28 pounds and felt

like a new man. If you are underweight McCoy's offer ought to interest you.

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Beauty Chats

By ANN ALYSIS

You think of your teeth as being white in color, but are they, "Up in Mabel's Room," and "Getreally? Or are they only white ting Gertle's Garter," wrote the by comparison with the tint of story. Erle C. Kenton directed the complexion and the red of the this picture, following his success

we smile, and their general resemblance to pearls. In color they resemble pearls more than any ther jewel. Chemically they have points or elements in common with that beautiful stone. And, many graduations in hue.

A few days ago I had the privilege of looking over some samples for "The Swift Shadow," current of artificial teeth intended to be attraction at the West End theaused by the dentist in matching ter. up his patients' teeth in color and

For the most part they were of yellow cast. Blondes have the and educated in Norfolk, Va. lighter shades, and brunets the farker, as a usual thing.

Then, shall we use any preparaion whose declared purpose is to Cops" of mirthful fame. pearly shaded teeth to What do you say? Your white? common sense will tell you not to do it. Any chemical powerful enough to alter the pigmentation of teeth will be powerful enough

"Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower than 10.) 1-If in doubt whether to unblock, should you unblock? 2—Against a no-trump, part-ner's opening lead is K; you hold This pleased the bunch. They said they'd help, and as the dog J X; what do you play? 3-Partner, having bid a sult, what do you lead against a suit bid when you hold four or more of partner's suit?

THE ANSWERS 2-Play J.

3-Holding K X X X, lead lowest; otherwise highest. (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS Orana, Calif. All This Week "Where The River Shannon Flows" Phone Orange 969

YOST BROADWAY THEATER "The Girl in the Pullman." ar hilarious comedy drama with a compartment car as the principal background, is the title of Marie be on view at the Yost Broadway theater beginning Thursday.

Willson Collison, author of two of Miss Prevost's recent successes, It is success in his direction of "The Palm have called the teeth the jewels and "The Rejuvenation of Aunt of the mouth because of their lus
Mary." featuring May Robson. ter and flashing appearance when Harrison Ford plays opposite Miss Prevost in her latest stellar ve-hicle.

WEST END THEATER

As is usual with pictures starring Ranger, the popular police as with these jewels, there are dog, a human cast which measures very favorably in talent with the canine celebrity was chosen

Lorraine Eason, who is perhaps size. There were at least thirty best known for her work with Al of the picture. amples—and not one tooth was ries of H. C. Witwer's pictures, plays the feminine lead. She is also popular for her stage appearsome shade of grey, varying from ance in the "Follies" and in light to dark through 30 stages, "Sunny." Miss Eason is a native while many were distinctly of a of the south, having been born

The leading man, Sam Nelson, has a long screen record dating back to the days of the "Keystone

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS A touch of old Ireland surrounds the play, "Where the River Shannon Flows," which is being pre-

and that well known favorite, Kennoth Price, between curtains, sings, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Charles Booth and Miss Maryedeta Green carry the leads in the play.

WEST COAST-WALKER With a 5-and-10 cent store as the highly modern background on Prevost's new picture which will which the star paints a glowing comedy-romance, Mary Pickford's latest production, "My Best Girl," opened yesterday at the West Coast-Walker theater.

The picture is a delight. The theme is a pleasing variation of the ever-popular "Cinderella" type, with Miss Pickford in the role of a stock-girl in the basement of the great "five and dime" estab-lishment, and the leading man, Charles Rogers, as the son of the millionaire owner. A light-hearted humor that never reaches the slapstick variety, yet which per-vades the entire film, serves to carry the audience along irresistibly, and Kathleen Norris, the noted novelist, has introduced an unusual degree of heart interest and appeal into the story.

Whoever it was that designed the "sets" used in the production deserves laurel wreaths. The realism of the mammonth 5-and-10 cent store and of the huge street scenes is no small factor in maintaining the atmospheric quality

Christmas dinner, for the British Army, Navy and Air Force institute, requires 250,000 mince pies.

The famous Grand canal of China, is the earliest and the longest canal in the world. It was built about 540 B. C. and is about 100 miles long.

7-1-1-1-1-1-1 Important Announcement DANCERS Sunday's Register

An Evening in Switzerland

THE SCHEIDEGGER SEVEN One Family, Father, Son and Five Daughters
SINGING, YODELING SIX ACCORDION PLAYERS



Concert and Dance. Admission 75c TONIGHT — 8 P. M. AT THE EBELL CLUB



"A Novel Revue"

BOWERS

DE LA MOTTE IN "DEAR DOCTOR"

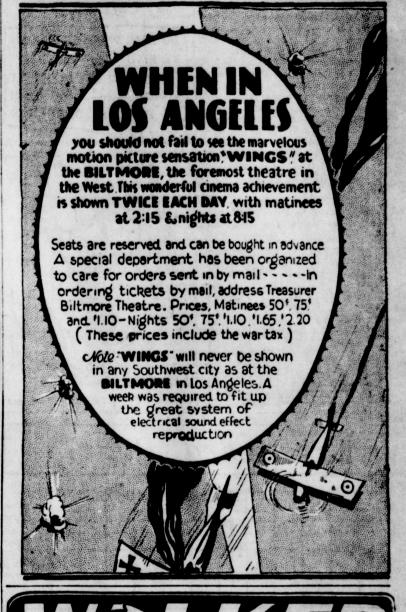
SAY, FOLKS! MAKE A NOTE OF THIS. "THE LOVES OF CARMEN" WITH DOLORES DEL RIO AND VICTOR McLAGLEN IS COMING, AND JUST RE-MEMBER THAT THERE'S A SHOW THAT WILL MAKE YOU SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE!

COMING SUNDAY A GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

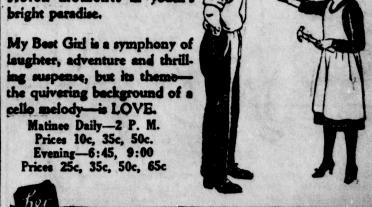




TONIGHT AND TOMORROW SHADOW







UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

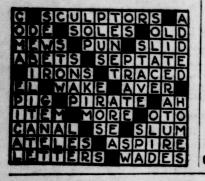
ames discarded AS LIFE HANDICAPS name and was entitled, according to the court's decision, to keep it for himself exclusively.

ties. It started in the year 1540, married, or start a business or when one of the valets of King look for promotion in the public Francis I asked his master for service administration. Then they permission to change his name from Le Mauvais (Bad Man) to Le (The Deer). It was

example has been followed by touched her head with it as a thousands of persons. At present symbol of his authority. the council of state is the authorto which demands must be addressed. The decisions are published in the "Journal Officiel." \$8.50; 31x5.26, \$8.25; 32x4, \$6.00; Looking through copies of this official publication for the last few stock. Gerwing's, \$12 N. Breadway. years, the United Press discoverd names such as the following, the names being translated into glish to give them their real ignificance on account of which their unfortunate owners wanted them changed: Assassin, Stupid, Pauper, Beggar, Tramp, Pig, Cat, Dog, Idiot, Swine, Cutthroat.

A woman of 77 was authorized e change her name, Catin, meanng something lower than a cotte to Constance. A man whose mily name was Cocu, the word erally used to indicate that wife of the bearer is not what she ought to be, didn't realize this until he was 37 years old. He then had it changed.

This question of names has anther side, too, which proves innient for some people. An uncement in the official pubication registers the fact that



Pierre Marcel was forbidden to publish books under that name, which was his own, because an-other man had taken it as a pen

In the great majority of cases the demands for change of name PARIS, Feb. 2.—Although a poet are made when the petitioner is told us that names mean more than 25 years old. The reathere are many French- son is that persons bearing ridicuwho have had their names lous names do not become aware ed by the competent author- of it until they desire to get realize their handicap .

> In early Saxon marriages the father of the bride delivered one those days the valet's of her shoes to the bridegroom who

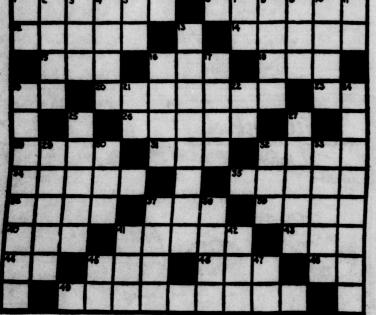
> > TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DOCTUH WANTER KNOW EF HIT'S CON-VENIENT" FUH ME TO PAY MAH BILL -- NOSSAH-! I AIN' EBEN IN REACHIN' DISTANCE UV IT!!!



Crossword Puzzle



GARDEN OF THE GODS

In what state is the "Garden of the Gods"? For No. 19 vertical. Then ity No. 24 vertical, which will help a lot if you know it.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Who discovered the use of ether as an anaesthetic? 6. What American financier organized 220 banks in ordar to float a loan of \$500,000,000 to the Allies? 12. An assumed name. 14. To lift up. 15. Little devil. 16. Secured. 18. Writing fluid. 19. Abbreviation for "company." 20. Sisterly, 23. Point of compass. 26. Undressed skins of animals. 28. Learning. 31. Definite article. 32. What Olympian goddess is queen of the heavens? 34. What is an egg in the heavens? 34. What is an egg in the heavens? 34. What is an egg in the heavens? 35. Temissary. 39. Organ in what country is the city Osaka? 35. Stone. 37. Emissary. 39. Organ of aerial flight. 40. Beer. 41. To siumber. 43. Era. 44. To accomplish.

SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBOD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IN ROMANCE, IT MAKES UP FOR IN FOOD AN' ARGUMENTS! I ANYHOW. IM GOUNA PUT ON TH' GREASE PAINT OF CUPID,

AN' START AN AFFAIR BETWEEN MISS CHURCH AN' JAKE, TH' MAJOR'S BROTHER! --- HOW'LL THAT BE FOR MATCHING OLD COINS?

un WHAT THIS HOUSE LACKS

YEH, BUT COURTIN' TAKES A LOT OF MONEY, we M' Y'KNOW JAKE .-WHE WOULDN'T OPEN UP IF HE WAS TH' GATUN LOCKS fun IF HE BOUGHT A STICK OF GET TH'

CAVALRY OFF IN TH' MOHA WAR, JAKE USED T WRITE MASH N to Jenny Lia myou'll HAN TO WEAR A WH BEARD TO PLA CUPID FOR THOS TWO RELICS!

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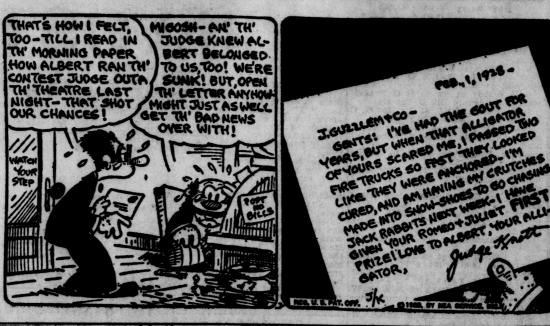
- MISS CHURCH

A CASE ON

COUPON! Milliania REWING A ROMANCE

SALESMAN SAM





WHEN MEGUIRE'S GANG GOT THE BARTLETT TW COOPED UP IN THE SCORPINNS CLUB SECRET TUNNER IF HE'S GOT AS MUCH SENSE AS A GROUND HOR HE AIN'T COMIN'S OUTA THERE WHEN HE CAN SEE YER SHADOW

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL.





MICKEY (HIMSELF) MIGUIRE

rorked fractionally higher from an

Corn was firm, rallying easily fro

an early dip. Large receipts aided the early decline. Cash corn was

L. A. STOCKS

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO \$25,800,000. LOS ANGELES \$33,458,181.54. SEATTLE \$7,677,509. PORTLAND \$5.872,291.40. OAKLAND \$3,871,800. TACOMA \$3,027,000. SAN DIEGO \$346,469.91. BERKELEY \$903,893.

CHICAGO CASH GRAI

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Wheat, 2, hard

BUILDING PERMITS

followed other grains in a very dull session. Cash cats was unchanged. The upturn at mid-session proved to be only a transient raily and all grains declined during the final hours. Wheat and corn lost the ground they recovered and closed sharply lower.

Final figures: Wheat % to 1c lower; corn % to 1c off and oats % to %c down.

Provisions closed lower.

Cicago Grain Table

WHEAT followed other grains in a very dull

ce Asked To Search For Boy

INDUSTRIALS—
Globe G & M 1st Pfd ...101
Globe G & M 0pc Com ... 36
Goodyear Tire Pfd100
Goodyear Tex Pfd 39
Moreland Motors Pfd 375

Suit To Recover rown and Dauser company action today to recover in a suit against Charles erson on a foreclosure of a c's lien. H. F. McGregor, ahm and others are named

Will is Filed
fill f Ima A. Mrrow was filprobate today by Earl S.
The estate is valued at le I. Morrow, of Santa Ana, oy K. Morrow, of Bath, Me., ng the heirs. Morrow died in y, 1927.

Lettere Asked
of administration for the
of H. J. Jordan, who died
21, were asked today by
Wyne. The petition shows

property involved is val-2000. Lee Jordan and Emmardan, of Santa Ana, are the estate. ANTS SOUTHPAWS

lew York Yankees, always r new players, now are be on the lookout for two al left-handed pitchers.

Feb. to date, 2 permits 2,235

February 4

Dr. I. W. Bouldin, 802 Garfield street, reroof with composition shingles, \$285. Kelly Roofing Co., contractors.

L. A. Sweet, 411 North Shelton street, two single residences, frame shingle roof, 1063 West Sixth street, \$2000. Owner, contractor.

Santa Ana Development Company, Grand Central Market, remodel roof, akylights, etc., fire damage, \$500.

Anna Maribrough, 909 East First street, single frame garree, composition roof, \$75.

Yonge-Elliott Co., Washington and Main streets, bill board, \$50. Orange Co. ad and Mertgage Co.

Il at big bargain any part
00 worth. No resconable
frueed. Act quick. I need egister K Box 164

% LONG-TERM LOANS ling or re-fihancing residences, courts, apartments and business properties hard-turn founs at current rates

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Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET IEW YORK STOCKS (Official Fruit World Report)

(Official Fruit World Report)

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market strong and higher on navels—unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.75.
Lochinvar GBA \$4.90.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.50.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.15.
Tiger SB X \$6.85.
Everite OR X \$4.90.
Heart of Gold SB X \$4.85.

Lemons

Alta Loma Red OK X \$7.50.
Alta Loma Red OK X \$6.65.

Maximum OK X \$6.30.
Famous OK X \$5.65. Review

EW YORK, Feb. 3.—Stocks ved irregularly but the net result to the net result in the net result in the net result in the net reall money coupled the retention of the 3½ per trate by three of the federal reve banks yesterday aided sen-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—1 avels sold. Market higher, Navels Pet SD X \$5.15.

Montana Power was up more than five points; Radio three; Vanadium Steel more than four, while Atlantic Refining broke more than four and Houston Oil 3%.

In the motor division, General Motors met improved demand while good advances were scored by Studebaker, Hupp, Hudson, Chrysler and Mack. Pet SD X \$5.15.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher on best grades —slightly lower on balance. Lemon market higher.

Navele
Lochinilvairi iliidiBlAiii \$5.80. 1
Aurora THP \$5.10.
Trail DM X \$5.25.
Itex WD X \$5.15.
Ranchito WD X \$4.75.
Lemons
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$5.65.
Blue Stripe VCIT X \$5.95.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—3 cars of avels and 1 car of lemons sold. farket steady on both navels and

Blue Goose AFG \$4.70.
Samarkand AFG \$4.25.
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.65.
Century THP \$4.20.
Bear OK X \$4.80.
Bear Cat OK X \$4.25.

Cold Stripe VCIT X \$6.85.
Red Stripe VCIT X \$5.95.
Blue Stripe VCIT X \$5.95.

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—1 car of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both navels and lemons.

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.15.

Colombo NOOR X \$4.70.

Lemons

Wayno FC X \$5.50.

Selva FC X \$4.95.

Selva FC X \$4.95.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—11 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars lemons sold. Market higher on navels—unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Gold Buckle GBA X \$6.80.

Double A EHCA \$6.05.

Ambassador CD CO \$5.95.

Consul CD CO \$5.25.

Carmencits NOOR X \$5.95.

Honor Bright SB X \$6.00.

Yankee Doodle SB X \$4.75.

Upland King OR X \$5.75.

Upland Queen OK X \$4.90.

Canna RH X \$5.45.

Everybodys RH X \$5.15.

Silver Gate SDF X \$5.45.

Dependable SDF X \$4.90.

Pet SD X \$5.80.

Defiance ST X \$5.75.

Condor ST X \$4.90.

Genuine CC X \$4.80.

Alhambra ST X \$5.96.

Don Quixote ST X \$4.95.

Lemone

Diplomat CD CO \$6.75.

Diplomat CD CO \$6.75. Envoy CD CO \$5.30. Punch EMG \$6.60. Punch EMG \$6.60.
Club EMG \$5.80.
Jupiter EMG \$4.85.
Shamrock NOOR X \$7.10.
Caledonia NOOR X \$6.50,
Regular CC X \$5.55.
Kaweah Maid CC X \$4.40.
Basket CC X \$5.75.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—14 cars navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navels doing better, especially on 150s. Lemon market steady on 360s—lower with good demand at prevailing prices balance.

Navels

Lionhead ILL \$2.90.
Royal Knight RH X \$4.20.
Tiger SB X \$4.35.
Floral SB X \$2.95.
Blue Globe RIV X \$5.10.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.95.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.16.
Violet DM X \$5.00.
Jasmine DM X \$3.30.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.16.
Violet DM X \$5.00.
Mt. Whitney TC X \$7.60.
Mt. Whitney TC X \$7.60.
Golden Trail TC X \$5.65.
Dawn O'Gold TC X \$4.60.
Homer Q X \$4.75 & \$4.25.
Camel Q X \$3.95.
Advance OR X \$4.20.
Old Baldy OK X \$4.80.
Liberty SDF X \$4.25.
Freedom SDF X \$3.45.
Carmencita NOR X \$4.90.
Phoenix OK X \$4.25.
Majesty OK X \$3.80.
Pinnacle Imp OK X \$4.70.
Ibex WD X \$5.20.
Lemons
Moose OK X \$5.65.
Pronghorn OK X \$5.95.
Serra SDF X \$6.70.
Boss SDF X \$6.70.
Ruf-N'Redy OK X \$5.10.
Cluster OK X \$6.50.
Aristocrat ST X \$6.68.
Lancer ST X \$6.20.
Canoga ST X \$7.45.
Twilight ST X \$6.45.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.—7 car emons sold. Market lower. Lemons Pride of Corona Q X \$5.75, Domestic Q X \$5.60, Grove Q X \$4.55.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern Calif. Oragnes Lamps

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Cattle, receipts 10,000; fed steers steady to 25c down; she stock steady, bulls strong; vealers active; fed steers at \$15.00 downward to \$13.00; weighty sausage bulls \$8.25; light vealers \$14.15.

Shear receipts 10,000; fet lambs \$14.15.
Sheep, receipts 10,000; fat lambs active, fully 25c higher; bulk desirable lambs 90 lbs down at \$14.50@ \$15.00; top \$15.10; sheep firm; desirable fat ewes \$7.75@\$8.35; feeding lambs scarce around 15c higher at \$13.75@\$14.50.
Hogs, receipts 58,000; generally steady; top \$8.40; bulk good and choice 170 to 210 lbs. at \$8.25@\$8.40.

Emeret B. Hosking et ux Lot 7 Bit 4

18.0925.06 gyr. Market pack 100s

18.0925.08 gyr. Market 1

Stags, 18c. Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, 3½ lbs., and up, 22c.
Ducklings, 3½ lbs., and up, other than
Pekin, 23c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12
lbs. and up, 38c.
Hen turkeys, 3 lbs., and up, 34c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 36c.
Old tom turkeys, 30c. Old tom tur
Stanta Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 31st day of January, 1928.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana
NOTICE OF AWARD OF
CONTRACT
Pursuant to Statute and to the
Resolution of the City Council of the
City of Santa Ana, adopted on the
30th day of January, 1928, directing
this notice:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Hogs receipts 900, mostly steady to 10c higher; top \$.75; bulk 128 to 197 lb. weights \$9.35@\$9.75.

Cattle receipts 800, slow, steady to weak; bulk steers load cutter and common 728 ig Arizona steers \$7.65. No others sold; bulk she stock \$6.50 @48.00. Bulk calves and vealers and vealers \$9.00@\$14.50.

Sheep: None; lambs; Wednesday & decks good 95 lbs. fall shorn lambs \$12.00; ewes quoted \$5.75@\$47.50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County
Title Company
Deeds
February 1st, 1938
W Roy George et ux to F C Mock
et ux Lot 5 Blk 9 Polytechnic Villa
Tract.

Tract.

E C Rogers et ux to John E Whitfield et ux Lot 8 Blk Q Heningers 4th Add to SA.

G G Priddy et ux to R O Brogelman et ux Lot 16 Blk B Tct 479.

John E Whitfield et ux to E C Rogers et ux Lot 2 Blk 22 Tct 35.

Frank D Robertson to P D Crook et ux Lot 7 Blk 17 Sec 3 Balboa Island. land.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Lucille Morell Same 3305.

Bank of Italy Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Geo E Merrill et ux Lot 4 Bik C Tct 881.

Same to Calif Income Corp Same 3310.

Frank D. Robertson to W S Smith ih et ux Lot 8 Bik 17 Sec 3 Balboa Island.

C G Seamans et ux to Henry T Foust et ux Pt Goodwin Tct.

A J Woodworth et ux to J E Rickman et ux Lot 11 Bik 3 Tct 328.

W Roy George et ux to L A West et al Lot 215 Tct 425.

The First Natl Bank of S A to W Roy George et ux 100 ft on Victoria Drive, SA,

Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch W Craig Pt Lot 1 Sec 24-7-9.

William E Otis et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp Same 3328.

J E Rickman et ux to A J Wood-Lester Paul Sims et al to Lucille

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Liberty William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Arch William E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Corp to Craim E Otl Skidmore Bros Corp to Craim E Otls et ux to Skidmore Bros Cor

L. A. PROBUCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Trading was dull on the market Thursday. Apples were steady. Artichokes weekened slightly. Brussel Sprouts were lower. Imperial Valley cabbago was higher. Eggplant was elightly lower. Egyplant was elightly lower. Ettuce was weaker. Ph. N. 10-6-7.

Pass were slightly lower. Egyplant was elightly lower. Lettuce was weaker. Ph. M. 10-6-7.

Pass were slightly lower. Sweet sotatoes were weak. Apples: Northern, unclassified Bell-flowers, best 35.00 \$35.0, small monthly stated by the sprouts was best 10-61c to the provisions of Section 33 of said electrical code, permit the holder thereof to engage in the business of contracting electrical insess of contracting electrical response to the Bruss et us to Contracting electrical insess of contracting electrical response to the provisions of Section 33 of said slectrical code, permit the holder thereof to engage in the business of contracting electrical insess of contracting electrical response of said slectrical code, permit the holder thereof to engage in the business of contracting electrical insess of contracting electrical engage. The contracting electrical engage in the business of contractin field mostly \$4.569\$4.50. Veclaps, Delicious \$5.509\$6.00 cantral Calift, 45s-ess best \$4.509\$6.00, few \$5.50, slightly \$2.50 box. 2.609\$6.00, poorer low as \$2.00 box. 2.600 box. 2.60

1928.
The City Council of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to re-

City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 30th day of January, 1928, directing this notice:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, in open session, at an adjourned regular meeting thereof held on the 30th day of January, 1928, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for the improvement of Towner Street from the center line of Eighth Street to the center line of Tenth Street, and described in Resolution of Intention No. 1862 of the City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 27th day of December, 1927, which said Resolution is hereby specifically referred to for a more particular description of the said work and of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the said work and improvement, and is also made a part hereof.

That thereafter, on the said 30th day of January, 1928, the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, by Resolution awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: Daniel Dokovich, at the prices named in his proposal or bid on file, to-wit:

sponsible bidder, to-wit: Daniel Do-kovich, at the prices named in his proposal or bid on file, to-wit: Item No. 1. The trenching, furnish-ing and laying of Six (6) inch diam-eter salt glazed vitrified clay pipe main sewer together with all neces-sary "Y" branches and appurten-ances thereto, complete with the fur-nishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Eighty-five Cents (\$0.85) per linear foot.

foot.

Item No. 2. The excavation for and the construction of Standard concrete sewer manholes, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Sixty-five Dollars (\$65.00) complete.

of Sixty-five Dollars (\$65.00) complete.

Item No. 3. The excavation for and the construction of standard concrete sewer manholes equipped with Maddox Hand Flusher complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Eighty-five dollars (\$85.00) complete.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1928. (Seal)

Attest: E. L. Vegely,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

the City Clerk shall issue a license which shall expire in tweive (12) menths, which shall, when proper notation has been made thereon by the City Electrician showing the successful compliance by the applicant to the provisions of Section 33 of said electrical code, permit the holder thereof to engage in the business of contracting electrical installations, alterations and or repairs.

928.
FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS
BANK OF PASADENA.
By ROBT, C. WENTE. Trust Officer.

Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Mary G. Cruse, deceased.

CRUICKSHANK, BROOKE & EVANS

EVANS, 820 Pacific Southwest Building, Pasadena, California. Attorneys for Administrator with will annexed.

NOTICE OF S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation
Company will be held in the office
of said company in Orange, California, on the 7th day of February,
1928, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of any
other business that may properly
come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR,
Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING All Want Ads must be in by 11

The Register will not be responsible for errore due to illegible copy.

Persenal. Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time. and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errore not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES Transient—Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy. 35c minimum charge.

Register office open until \$ p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 88

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Notices, Special

MACHINE SAW FILING Opening of new machine saw filing.
Specializing in all kinds of saws,
band, circular, hand, meat and
Dadoc saws.

Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the balance of the furniture stock of the Davis Furniture Co., 404 East Fourth St., Santa Ana, but did not assume responsibility for outstanding bills or collections.

W. R. DU BOIS, Dated, Jan., 26, 1928.

Al Foster, Barber Beauty Shop Neukom & Ruston, Operators 925 So. Main. Phone 2491-W. Permanent Wave, \$5.00

VITA TONIC PROCESS \$7.50.

Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c
Children's Haircut, under 12, 25c.
Water waves 50c, paper curl, \$1.0c.
McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's
Drug Store. Phone 2991-W.

BRISTOL BARBER SHOP now open
for business. First class, up-todate shop. Lloyd Sudduth, 1311
West Fourth.

Ace High Taxi Service DAY AND NIGHT. PHONE \$50-W.
AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted under the name of Long's Flower Shop of Santa Ana or under the name of the manager, A. B. Taylor.
(Signed) STEPHEN G. LONG, JR.
Owner and Proprietor. (Signed) STEPHEN G. LONG, JR.
Owner and Proprietor.
WINDOW SIGNS — Metal, gold,
guaranteed for years. 3 in. high
only 25c per letter; varieties. See
our samples. Willy's Studios, 1607
East First St.

LEAVING for Colo. and W. Nebr.
Feb. 7 or 8 in Ford coupe. Can
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Real Estate For Sale

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City Houses and Lots (Continued)

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11/2 ACRES. modern new 4-room house, all city conveniences; to exchange for 5 or 6-room house, city. Enquire 725 South Flower.

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60 City Houses and Lots

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FOR SALE or TRADE—8-rm. beautiful home. Want smaller home,
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1142 So. Van Ness. Camille. Phone 3151.

FOR SALE—Pleasant five room bungalow, with large screen porch, automatic water heater, double garage and valencia and navel orange, lemon, grapefruit, fig, avocado, Satsuma plum, four peach, three large walnut trees and blackberry vines. Phone 190-R. H. MacVicker Smith.

Duplex

115 East Third. Phone 1716.

FOR SALE—Corner lot at E. 1st and Wright St. Also fine house and lot adjoining. Cheap for quick sale. Easy terms. Inquire 1609 East First St.

Modern 5 room house and large lot, 1226 W. Fourth. Don't disturb tenants. Owner, L. Green, 206 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach.
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For Sale

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FRANK E. PARTRIDGE
Phone 3483
FOR SALE—Nearly new furn. modern bungalow. Easy terms net.
Apply D. A. Harwood, 1st National
Bank Bidg. Phone 230-W.

HOUSE FOR SALE—At a Well furnished. In 800 block, south side. For full information call Klamm,

For Sale, 50 Ft. Lot

For sale, 8 rooms, large living and dining rooms finished in gum wood, kitchen, breakfast room, tile bath, cement basement, furnace and fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, 4 large walnut trees, sprinkling system, fish pool, double garage, lot 65x154, 2409 Heliotrope Drive. Phone owner 3395-W.

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WANTED—Orange county home, ex-change clear San Joaquin county residence. Will assume. 512 North Baker.

65b Groves, Orchards

WANTED—Orange County Bond and Mortgage stock as part payment on producing fig orchard. Address H. Alexander, 502 Merritt Bidg., Los ACRE oranges, 5 rm. house, equip. 500 chickens. Between S. A. and Orange. Want 5 rm. mod. in S. A. Herr, 606 No. Ross. Phone 994-M.

66 City Houses and Lots

TO TRADE—7 room house, income property in Tacoma, Wash., for acreage or house in town. No junk. Address E. S. Boudreau, Costa Mesa, Callf. A FINE residence lot on Olive Heights, Olive, Calif. E. J. Browne, Orange, Calif. Phone 8702-J-4.

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HOUSE in Pomona for Santa Ana. Owner, 608 West 7th, Pomona, Cal.

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66 City House

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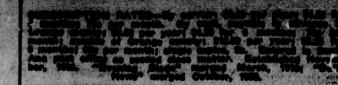
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THU. ISDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1928





EVENING SALUTATION The thing that in this life is the most worth-

That costs the least and counts the most, s just a friendly smile."

A PENDING BOYCOTT IN INDIA

The news comes from London that Sir John on is on his way to India as head of the Indian tatutory Commission, a body appointed by the British government to investigate the working of

But now the President of the Indian National Congress, has called upon all Indians to make an efective boycott.

"Indian people," he says in stating his reasons for a boycott, "as the Congress has rightly claimed, are entitled to determine their own constitution either by a round-table conference or by a convention parliament. That claim has been definitely negatived by the appointment of the commission . . . That, of course, is the fundamental objection (to the commission). The second reason is that we cannot be parties to an inquiry into our fitness for Swaraj or for any measure of responsible government.

Our claim for Swaraj is there and it is only a question of negotiation and settlement between the British Government and the Indian people. The third reason is undoubtedly the affront to Indian self-respect involved in the deliberate exclusion of Indians from the commission . . . The last reason for the boycott is the spirit which lies behind these proposals. There is no change of heart except in the direction of great-

The matter of the appointment of the comas one of their leaders, Ramsay McDonald, was consulted on the personnel of the commission and

by far the strongest individual on it whose opinion and game commission a total of 278,202 skins netted of one of the most lucrative law practices in Sum of \$743,211.52 during the three year period that Britain. It is estimated to be worth \$300,000 a red last February.

Raccoon skins brought the most money. Total of \$39,891 of these pelts brought the trappers \$182,324.45.

Other pelts and the order of their importance in-

fired with a zeal for the welfare of India, fully ready o sacrifice all his personal ambitions if necessary in 1927. fulfilling that purpose. And the sacrifice may be necessary if the truth of the situation in India is to e presented. Because if he returns and reports that the people of India could get along very well with home rule if they had more of it or that they are conducting their affairs, where they have control, sufficiently well to justify the continuance of the present arrangement he and his report will be very unpopular with his own supporters in Britain. But the Baldwin government undoubtedly knew their men when they appointed Sir John Simon to head the commission and when they made the other ap-

A MEANINGFUL VOTE

bill provides for the expansion of our merchant ernment. There is a provision in the bill that makes it necessary for the unanimous consent of the Board of Control to be gained before any of the ships can be sold. This provision practically insures that the government shall hold and development of the growth and development of children is a great gift to mankind. The more searching, the more discovering, the better for all of us. But let me makes it necessary for the unanimous consent of our merchant marine and that it will not go into say this:

A child is a complicated thing. He is made up

large expenditure of monies by the government, be is can never be determined quite by any one either for the support of a merchant marine for of this earth. All we can gather is a sheaf of hints, signals from the depths of his being, suggovernment ownership and control, or in the shape gestions, brief glimpses of strange processes. Any of a subsidy in the hands of private parties. It one of such demonstration is a miracle. Small would appear, however, that the general sentiment wonder that upon watching a vision of any one of congress is on behalf of government support of them a searcher grows wild with delight. of Congress is on behalf of government support of But one swallow does not make a summer. We the American merchant marine, differing mainly as if this child has a gland that isn't function to whether it would be in the hands of private par- It MAY do thus and so for his life and again it ate in its vote upon the particular bill.

President Coolidge has made the threat that if the bill were enacted he would veto it.

resident's veto. We would disagree with the President however, in his position and on the issue as to the him to do is to wail therein. It simply isn't so, the there is should turn over to private cess or failure of a child. Heredity alone decides the should turn over to private cess or failure of a child. Heredity alone decides the should turn over to private cess or failure of a child. Heredity alone decides the should turn over to private cess or failure of a child. Heredity alone decides the should turn over to private the should turn over the shoul rties money to expend on behalf of all the people; would be distinctly in favor of retaining it in the ads of the representatives of the people them-

vote on this proposition is particularly insing as being possibly a forerunner of the vote might be had upon the Boulder Dam with its provision, for the issue involved in the Swing-small, or at least one of the great issues of the same one around which the battle is the same one around which the battle is the same one around which the battle is the same one around which the vote on

there were against the bill which has just passed. But at any rate, we can rest assured that Congress is willing to consider a question on its merits and the matter of public ownership cannot be raised as a mere bugaboo to frighten them into the point that they will refuse to support a measure simply because it has that element in it, which the Johnson Bill has only in the limited degree necessary for the protection of the people's rights.

THE CLOWN IN POLITICS

It is a bit hard to maintain one's faith in his partial Indian self-rule which has been in operation sense of humor when so serious a magazine as the since 1919. This commission was planned when the Reforms Act of 1919 was passed which introduced the system of dyarchy in the Indian provinces.

According to that system certain Indian subjects ing Our Idols" with replies by Rupert Hughes, Dr. who are called "Transferred subjects" are administered by Indian ministers who are responsible to the legislature, other subjects are "reserved subjects" who are under executive council, appointed by the governor, and responsible to the British ly follows that more worthy men must write re-

The announcement of the Sir John Simon com-ission was to have been made three months ago. charges seriously. The one serious aspect is the but the news of its personnel leaking out created commentary on political trends. It is a sorrow-such a stir in India that the government felt it adful and almost tragic travesty on democracy when a visable to find some way of placating the Indian people who were highly incensed because they were not represented on the committee. Failing in his attempt to get the Indian leaders to greet the investigating body with equanimity the announcement was finally made and now the commission is soon to flat and is traveling now to prove it, do if he made the right appeal?

But in the two largest cities of our country,

cities where many a heart-torn individual has worn himself to an early grave toiling for the poor peo-ple living and laboring at the mercy of unscrupulous grafters, we have a couple of clowns carrying the more serious responsibilities of those cities as tulle ruffs about their necks.

It is only faith in the lessons of history which saves us from blank despair in facing such a situation. But while Chicago's mayor is blundering around where fools should fear to tread, the thuggery rampant in Chicago has accrued to Chicago so vile a reputation that already it is beginning to effect its commerce. And a business loss is what the Chicagoan will feel rather than any effect upon the education of his children of the attempt, as Rupert Hughes puts it, of trying to breed prigs, hypocrites and cads in the name of patriotism.

Fur Traders' Industry Still Active In State

San Bernardino Sun -As early as 1826, when Jedediah Smith and James Ohio Pattie headed separate expeditions into Calion is embarrassing to the Labor party inasmuch fornia, fur was the lure that urged the explorer westward. The fur traders played their part in the history of California for it was from their now the tone of the commission is contrary to that party's outspoken sympathy with home rule for India.

Sir John Simon, the head of the commission, and Sir John Simon, the head of the commission, and According to an announcement of the state fish the contract individual on it whose opinion

will be most influential in the report is the possessor the commercial trappers licensed in California the

els he is regarded as a possible successor to cluded skunk, coyote, mink and gray fox. The Lloyd George in the leadership of the Liberal party. beaver was the fur sought by both Smith and Sir John may have undertaken this task in India Pattle. The season, closed for a number of years, trappers \$49,698.95. A beaver pelt was worth \$12.90

OUR CHILDREN - By Angelo Patri -

WHAT AILS THE CHILD?

In the days gone by when a child gave his mothe trouble or annoyed the teacher he was pronounced a bad child, attended to, put in his place and given to understand that he was in the wrong. His duty to improve his ways was pointed out to him and he

Nobody said anything about the reason for hi badness. No excuses were ever made for him be-yond a "Well, he is young. A child is a child." Nobody asked him what he thought of when he heard the word "cake." He was given a piece if he was good and he was deprived of his he had been bad. Discipline was simplicity itself.

Then we began probing the inner life of the child The Jones Bill has passed the Senate. This we did not and do not understand. We began talk-We discovered anew the complicated riddle

We have not been very friendly to the idea of of a quality that defies analysis. Who and what he is can never be determined quite by any one

ies or whether it shall be controlled by the governmay NOT. Along with that gland there is a host, an unnumbered, illimitable host of other forces, other qualities, other processes at work. We cannot give a decision until the whole of the evidence is in and God waits for that until the third day of the

isly doubt whether a two-third majority I say this because many a parent, and, worse

nothing. Environment alone will not give the an-nower to a child's query of the future that awaits him. Glands are not the whole of his being. Neither are his complexes the whole of his mind.

childhood but do not seize upon one point and live or die by it. Human life is complicated beyond the power of human understanding. No child has ever been fully developed since time began. Each is a bundle of potential powers. Each is an experiment of nature sealed before leaving the laboratory. Learn all you can. Check your child's growth by the new knowledge but never consider it final. Child study is to help us understand children, not to label them, not to limit them. Hold your faith in childhood fix apite of the tests and the curves and the norms.

Another Groundhog Sees a Shadow



More Truth Than Poetry . By James J. Montague



TIME AND THE RADIO I wish my radio would bring The lilt and trill and quiver Of songs the thrashers used to sing Beside the winding river-I wish, that with an eager ear Amid the twilight hushes The river's voice I still might hear-

I'd like to listen to the sound From some long lost September Of laughing child and baying hound The cow bells jangling in the vale. The distant church bells ringing.

And oh I'd like to hear the shout Of long deferred elation Along in June, when school let ou A few short moments afte Of splashing in the shaded pond And happy boyish laughter

For science never yet has cast, Despite its magic power, A net whose mesh can hold the past For one brief fleeting hour.



INEXPLICABLE rhile Heflin is there.

Meteorologists say that Siberia is getting the winter North America ought to have. Nothing seems to break right for Russia

Wait till Mayor Thompson finds out that they are measuring the heat capacity of the furnace in the city hall by Brilish

Go To Your Banker First

Here is a little word for the average citizen who has seved a little money and wants to invest it.

Get the advice of your banker before you buy any stocks.

Even if the board of directors of the company you plan to invest in includes some men in whose ability and integrity there is doubt, don't assume from that that the stock is necessarily safe.

A middle-western business commission recently announced that ninent names on a directorate cannot be accepted as guaranies of safety. Unfortunately, it announced, there are always a few prominent men who allow themselves to be named directors of new cerns, but who do not see to it that these concerns are con-

ducted properly.

The banker is in a position to know. Showy directorates do not impress him. Talk to him before you buy any stocks.

Barbs By Tom Sims

stoves for modern apartments.

The crooked line is among the notable features of Paice for spring. Probably copied from the American touris

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

Do Your Work-Defer Your Werries One morning a storm overtook us while we were a few miles out of the estuary, and in the deep water of the ocean.

She had been built to haul light barges up and down the river.

been blown far out by the gale, and unable to get back because of some damage to the engines. When it was all over, I asked the

"Why then?" I asked. "Weren" you worried when we were blow-

"You must have known in what dangerous fix we were. "Nobody knew better."

"Then why weren't you wor-

time to worry. I had work to do, and a lot of it. I never thought

had time they would be worried.
But they were engaged with oxygen apparatus, or with other
means of restoring breath and
strength and heart action, and
their minds were as clear as they
would have been at any ordinary

It is easy enough to urge peo-ple to avoid worry, but it can-not be done.

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Dr. Crane's Friendly

that you have neglected so far but r whom you really feel strong

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gents, born in Missouri

ago today. Walker D. Hines, pre-

the Cotton Textile institut at Russellville, Ky., 58

Thoughts On Modern

PORTRAIT OF A DOCTOR dission I met many country docmission I met many country doc-pillow of pain its thorns, ters — hard-working but light- the hard couch soft with hearted men whom I envied for ples of delicious rest. the sense of social usefulness that

who would not, I suspect, com-mend the medical profession to

mend the medical profession to their sons.

In the hope that every disillusioned doctor in 'America may sooner or later see it, I want to recall some memorable lines from the gifted pen of the great Elisha Bartlett.

"There is no process," said this distinguished doctor. "which can

reckon up the amount of good which the science and art of medicine have conferred upon the hu-

"Ever since the first dawn of civilization and learning, they have been true and constant friends of the suffering sons and daughters

"They have lightened the load of

human sorrow.

"They have dispelled or dimin
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Today's Birthda In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Bacister Pile Col. Charles A. Lindh

FEBRUARY 2 1914

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Raymond Adkinson was elected president of the Santa Ana high chool student body. Other offloors included Isabel Anderson vice president; Anita McDonald, secretary, and Ralph Jayne, treas-

"The Candy Shop," e musical comedy featuring Maud Fulton and William Rock, will be offered at the Grand Opera house tomorrow

Sammy Mandell, holde lightweight puglilatio ship, born in Chicago, ago today.

Today's Annivers 1902-Manuel II was king of Portugal, folice assessination of his for older brother.

ed by the governors of

self much agenty of worry and merve templon.

OUR now body is the decrees,
But his language is the question,
He's so very, very little that he decen't talk at all,
He'll be quiet, or unruly,
He can aloop and out most truly,
fing when it cames to nakes he can't sing or chant at all.

but my Mother under turn de

